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TOMORROW FOR

Mellon Arrives in Paris to Discuss Compromise on Hoover Plan

HOOVER STUDIES REPLY

taly Gives Assurance of Complete Acceptance of Debt Moratorium

Paris—(A)—Official denial was ade today of rumors circulating in e United States that the French

rived in Paris this afternoon to bear debt moratorium proposal.

The secretary of the treasury ent into conference with Ambassaor Edge at the United States emussy as soon as he got there from

t member arrangéd today to sail Europe to participate in the fi-I negotiations for a one-year susnsion of international war debts. nounced along with Secretary Melthat he would spend his vacation Europe this summer, decided to Saturday on the Conte Grande

Secretary Mellon was anging his "vacation" headquartfrom London to Paris and a

Hoover and Secretary Stimson, the details of the suppose inter proposal of that country re not disclosed.

ls. These negotiations included the Bank of England, the Bank

neeting of the Federal Reserve rd, declined to comment on rets of the joint credit arrange

was regarded in some official edy the German credit situation. he announcement of Secretary ison that he would go ahead at time with his plans for a trip to ope was taken by some state artment official as an indication the negotiations were proceed-

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his visit with Secretary Stime Asked if he was optimistic ambassador replied, "you will

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State Retains Small Loans Act DEBT CONFABS DEATH CLOSES **PUBLIC CAREER**

Veteran Supervisor Dies Wednesday Evening After Long Illness

OF JOHN TRACY

John Tracy, 79, prominent in city and county politics for almost 35 died at his home, 534 E. South River-st, at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, after an illness of over a year. Mr. Tracy had been associated with the Appleton Hub and Spoke company for more than 60

The flags at the courthouse and city hall are at half mast in respect to the man who served the public so diligently for so many years. Mr. Tracy represented the Fourth ward for 34 successive years on the county board, completing his term of service last February. Ill health forced him to withdraw from active political life, so he was not a candifate for reelection last spring. . .

He was elected to the county board n 1896 and served continuously thereafter. He was chairman of the board for 11 years and acted on every committee, thus taking part at one time or another in every phase of the county's business. Hegalso served as treasurer of his school district for more than 30 years, and was assemblyman from his district for a term. At one time he was the oldest member of the county board both in age and in point of service. He and Fred Reichel, Fifth ward, Kaukauna, the two oldest members. were, honored by the county board at the opening meeting of the body

Born In Ireland Mr. Tracy came to America from Ireland when he was 13 years of age. He immediately started to work for the Gerard and Mason Hub and

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TO MARKET GROUP

Will Represent Public on Committee to Meet Tomorrow at Plymouth

Madison—(尹)—Assemblyman B. J. Gehrmann, Ashland, today was named by the department of agriculture and markets to represent the public on the cheese marketing committee, which will meet at Plymouth on June 26 to study means of stabilizing cheese prices.

Mr. Gehrmann is chairman of the assembly committee on agriculture, vice-president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity, and president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. Assemblyman Moulton B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, president of the Door County Growers' association, and Anton Miller, Kaukauna, were nam-

ed alternates. At the Plymouth meeting, Edward Malcheski, Pulaski, and Merrill Richardson, Dodgeville, will represent five state farm organizations, and F. A. Cornea, manager, will appear for the National cheese Producers' Federation. Cheese packers, processors, and independent deal-

ers also are to name representatives. R. A. Peterson, chief of the division of markets, said today the by weather officials before Saturcommittee market plan is unique in day. ance has been laid before the the United States. The committee rican government and that will set a price to be used as the al acceptance is complete to base for determing what will be

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Portage—(A)—Joseph Beckerjeck, 13, was held today under \$500 bond learned she is ill because of golter for trial on a charge of throwing Clarence Schultz, 14, out of a boat

picked up a floating fishing pole, the youth told the district attorney. Beckerjeck accused them of stealing the pole and grasped Clarence, toppling him into the water and forcing his companions to jump from the

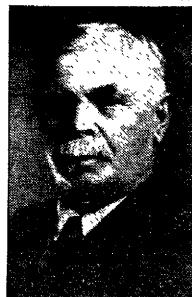
Doctors who examined Beckerjeck at the request of District Attorney Ross Bennett reported him sane.

JUSTICE OF PEACE TO

Watertown - (A)-Frank Kellogg. London News 16 for 15 years justice of the peace in

e Lesson 13 the record to the county-court. and Knoxville, Iowa.

Succumbs



and county politics for almost 35' years, died at his home in the Fourth ward at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening after a year's illness Mr. Tracy was the Fourth ward supervisor for 34 years, and treasurer of his school district for 30 years. He also served a term as

HEAT WAVE GRIPS **MIDWEST REGION**

Iowa Most Severely Hit With Temperature of 105 Reported at Waterloo

Chicago —(A)— Summer got down to business today. Still smarting from last week's blister, the midwest sweltered anew under temperatures that 'neared all-time records. Iowa was hardest hit. The ther-

mometer burned up at 105 in Waterloo yesterday, within three degrees of the state maximum for June. Three men and a baby died from heat. Crops were scorched by a week condition.

Michigan, Ohio and Indiana were moderately cool but Illinois roasted. At Canton, the mercury stood at wasn't the heat, but the humidity, and one death was chalked up. Thunderstorms brought some relief downstate. At Danville, lightning and hail caused some damage. A farmer dropped dead in a cornfield near Quincy. It was plenty hot, too, in Nebras ka. Freeport reported 100. Crowded

beaches brought four drownings in the last three days. Northern Minnesota was cool, the southern part seared. New records for the year were recorded in the Twin-Cities — Minneapolis, 96; St. Paul 95.

The Dakotas were cool but Missouri was hot. Rains brought a 17 degree drop overnight in St. Louis with the promise of "not so warm today." The heat has accounted for seven deaths so far this week in Missouri, although none were recorded in yesterday's

welter.

Madison-(A)-A temperature of 95 or more was predicted by the weather bureau here for today as the mercury started a steady climb from 88 degrees at 10 o'clock a. m., Madison's beaches were thronged yesterday and today as people sought relief from the heat. No break in the hot wave was forecast

IODINE PILLS BLAMED FOR GIRL'S ILLNESS

Madison-(P)- The illness of Medford school girl, who is in the Wisconsin General hospital here, may be investigated following legislative action today when it was pills given her by a school teacher. The assembly passed a joint reso lution introduced by John Gamper, Medford, directing the state board of health to investigate the girl's illness and report to Gov. Philip La-Follette for any action he may deem necessary. It was sent to the senate for concurrence.

Assemblyman Gamper claimed that Ruth Hurtienne, the schoolgirl, was given iodine tablets as a golter preventive by her school teacher.

-EGIONAIRES OF THREE

from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa opened a two day meeting here today with a conference of post com-ment Commanders Roy F. Farrand Today's program included a bar- ers from the provisions of the bill.

Statute Books at Least 2 More Years

Madison-(A)- Wisconsin's small loans law, legalizing a yearly interest rate of 42 per cent on loans under \$300 will remain on the statute books for at least 2 more years.

The assembly voted 56 to 32 today to kill the Smith bill for outright repeal of the law. The house had killed the Hall repeal bill three weeks before, having preferred Assembly man Harold Groves' plan for strict regulation of small loans companies. The latter proposal assigning to the state banking department the fixture of small loans interest rates, met sudden death in the senate. The measure killed today carried

straight repeal, having been stripped of all other provisions by the senate after having been refused consideramcasure.

repeal in event his regulatory measure was unsuccessful was upheld when Dane-co legislator took the floor for the bill and endeavored to secure its passage.

"The theory behind the small loans law is good," he said, "but we should realize that when poor people get in debt deep they should not assume more burden. It should be under stood that those for repeal; of the small loans law are not against the poor man,"

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF

of hot winds and were in a critical of Cecil Lafferty, 17, an inmate of the state reformatory here, was under investigation today by state and county authorities. Dr. T. C. Beckett, coroner, said an examinathe century mark. It was 98 at tion of the body indicated "a severe Peoria and Quincy. In Chicago, it beating." He said there were marks of violence on the back, legs and

Reformatory officials, Dr. Beckett said, did not report the death to him. He learned of it last night through a doctor who had gone to the institution to treat a patient When he reached the reformatory, Dr. Beckett stated, he found the body packed in cakes of ice. He then was told that the boy had been found dead in the reformatory garden yesterday afternoon. Lafferty was returned to the re-

formatory Tuesday for violating a

Iowa, police arrived here last night hey informed local officers that William P. Heil, 24, who was ar-

13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. died in convulsions.

For Independence

EMILIO AGUINALDO Manila -(A) -Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States after the Spanish-American war and later came to support the American Suzerainty, declared today in favor

country. Until now, Aguinaldo had proeventually should have independence of presidents representing the west but that they should take time to

ASSEMBLY ACTS TO **LOWER CHAINS TAX**

Amends Senate Measure to Make It Conform With Governor's Request

amendment to the measure passed by the senate yesterday.

The bill as passed, 81 to 2, today is identical to the Indiana Chain store tax law, recently held consti tutional by the U.S. Supreme court It would impose fees ranging from \$3 on independent merchants to \$50 on each store of a chain of more than 20 units.

The senate yesterday amended the bill, introduced by Assemblyman John Eber, Milwaukee, and set fees ranging from \$1 to \$1,000 despite a special communication from Governor LaFollette counseling against exhorbitant fees. Today, Assemblyman Eber submitted another amendment restoring the tax range to its original status, and the assembly rushed t to passage.

effective.

TWO YOUTHS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

rested Tuesday and held for Iowa Alvin Ignowski, 10, were dead today authorities, is wanted there for and Larry Rather, 19, also of Milmurder, which they said was the waukee, was injured critically, vicresult of a holdup. Madison police tims of an automobile accident as financial resources and their capac arrested Heil on information that he they speeded for their favorite fish- ity to assure the public a continuing lake.

Scosinki, 19, who suffered minor Wisconsin Rapids -(P) Junior, hurts, sideswiped a truck on a narrow bridge near here, crashed drank the liquid and an hour later accident said he believed it unavoidable. An inquest will be held.

OFFER DATA ON PLAN TO RAISE

Railroads Comply With I. C. C. Request for Additional Information

FREIGHT RATES

Washington -(A)- The nation's

The commission had asked whespecific exceptions to the general

was unanimously adopted at a meetyesterday and was filed with the of immediate independence for his Pelley, chairman of the special comcommission today, signed by J. J. mittee of presidents representing the eastern group; H. A. Scandrett. fessed the belief the Philippines chairman of the special committee ern and mountain-Pacific groups: and W. R. Cole, chairman of the committee of presidents epresenting the southern group. The resolution informed the com mission that "all steam railroads in

the United States are prepared, if the authority sought in the applicaion is granted, to make effective increases of all existing freight rates . . with such adjustments in the case of conl, coke and certain other commodities as will and the crowd had begun to head preserve existing differentials." "It is not proposed to make any

specific exceptions on any commodities," read the resolution, "and the Madison-(A)-The chain store tax carriers are prepared to make in-Philip LaFollette urged for passage all existing rates on grain and grain vet" for Krefeld is one of the prinproducts, cotton, other agricultural cipal centers of velvet manufacture products, including livestock, non-ferrous metals, iron and steel products, petroleum and its products, lumber and automobiles and in all land and in on the border between existing class rates."

Would Raise All Rates In reply to specific questions he commission, the carriers stated 15 per cent all international rates and charges and that the application for the increase was tendered "with

the concurrence of the water lines rates" "Experience has shown," said the resolution, "that where any general change in the entire rate structure of the country is authorized and becomes effective, it has subsequently been found to be necessary to make The senate must now concur and changes and readjustments, in some the governor sign it before it will be instances reductions to meet compe tition and other situations.

"Such changes where found necessary will be made as promptly as possible after the proposed increased rates, if approved by the commission, become effective."

Referring to the original petition asking the rate increase, filed June 17, the carriers said they were "confronted with an emergency threaten ing serious impairment of their ance of efficient and adequate ser-

"In emergencies of this charac ter," said the resolution, "previous experience has shown that there is Francis Baker, was dead today from through a railing and toppled into but one method which has been effects of accidentally drinking a a ditch. Deputy Walter Rehberg of adopted, or as a practical matter small amount of gasoline. The child Waukesha-co, who investigated the could be adopted, either by the car riers or the commission to afford the necessary relief, namely, a per-

PLANE CRASHES AT WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Wisconsin Rapids - (A)-Chief Inspector Tom Nash, 27, of the Nepo Trl-City airport here, was instantly killed yesterday and E. L. Moore, Marshfield, .student pilot was fatally injured when an airplane in which they were ed in a spin.

trols, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries from which he died several hours after the accident. His body was taken to Boy, Wis., where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. He is survived by his widow and a 4-year-old son. Funeral services for Nash will

he held from his parents' residence here Saturday afternoon. a forced landing.

Plane Lands In Germany; Resumes Hop

Hillig and Hoiriis Lose Way to Denmark After Crossing Atlantic

Krefeld, Germany -(P) - Otto Hilig and Helger Hoirlis, transatiantic ilrmen, made a forced landing here today ": hours after their departure from Newfoundland, and an hour and a quarter later took off for Copenhagen, Denmark, their goal which they had missed on their

crossing.
Before hopping off, the Danes took on a supply of gasoline and had a light luncheon of hot coffee, sandwiches, pickels and a "schnitzel." Nor did their extreme haste prevent them from seizing the opportunity to toss down several steins of bee for which the region is famous, "We were certainly surprised when

this strange plane hove into sight, said an air police officer at the field. "We didn't know what to make of it. It was an unexpected friendly visit but altogether too short. We hardly had time to get acquainted when they were off again. One of them could speak German, so we got along nicely." Several Hours Late

The airmen, several hours overdue on their transatiantic hop to the Danish capital, made a forced landing at Krefeld with empty fuel tanks at 5.30 p. m. (1:30 a. m. Appleton time) and despite their fatigue took off for Copenhagen at 6:45 11.45 p. m. Appleton time)

They were plainly suffering from the utmost fatigue after their 32hour air wandering across the Atlantic and Europe It was estimated that the Danes

would reach Copenhagen in four The weather at Krefeld was excellent and the days are long in Denmark at the present time. some thirty persons witnessed the

arrival of the fliers. By the time word got around to the populace of the unexpected visit, for the airport, the propeller of the Liberty was already whirring and the arimen were on their way.

In coming down at this particular Rhineland city the fliers reases of the measure proposed in well be said to have landed "in velin Germany. It is a city of more than 100,000 population.

Krefeld is in the German Rhine-Germany and the Netherlands near and Harold Gatty, streaked away the Maas river. It is about 300 miles southwest of Berlin. It is twelve miles from Duesseldorf and that it was proposed to increase by has a population of about 125,000.

CARPENTER ADMITS CHICAGO SLAYING

Says He Choked Sweetheart Because He Feared She Would Kill Him

Milwaukee -(A)- Waiving extradition, Frank Cankor, 48, German carpenter, was back in Chicago to day where he confessed to Milwaukee authorities, he choked his sweetheart, Mrs. Cotherine Albert, to death because he feared she was going to kill him to collect his life in-

The carpenter, apparently intoxcated, stumbled into the South Side police station here yesterday with the statement: "They say murder will out, so here I am." Police put him in a cell to await disappearance of the effects of Hquor and last night took him to cen-

tral detective headquarters where he repeated his story. Cankor, close friend of Mrs. Albert's husband who died a month ago, said their affair started at the wake for the dead husband when the widow told him she was lonely. Upon her invitation, he said, he went

flat where Chicago police found the body last night She proposed marriage, he said, but stipulated he must take out more insurance.

to live with her at her flat-the

"I got to thinking it over," Cankor related, "and decided she did away with her husband and she planned to kill me while I slept. But I fooled her. While she slept Monday night, I choked her, Later he admitted the husband

dled of influenza. After the killing Cankor wander ed about Chicago streets and finally took a train to Milwaukee where he wandered about for several hours, then surrendered.

BAPTISTS CONSIDER DRY LAW GREAT BOON

Beloit-(P)-Prohibition "in spite of press reports," is the "greatest boon of late years," according to a resolution approved by the 87th annual State Baptist convention in session here today.

"The church must not only support the eighteenth amendment," the resolution declares, "but must urge its membership to see that the spirit thereof is properly observed and that the benefits thereof are constantly proclaimed."

POST AND GATTY REACH MOSCOW, STAY FOR NIGHT

American Globe - girding Fliers Complete About Third of Long Jaunt

IRKUTSK NEXT GOAL

Few Russians on Moscow. Field to Welcome Pair on Arrival from Berlin

Moscow -(A)- Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. American trans-Atlantic fliers, landed at October airdrome this afternoon completing about one-third of their rapid fire flight around the world which they hope to make in ten days. They were officially welcomed by

officers of the Soviet Society for the Development of Aviation and the civil organization for the Promotion of Aviation. Outside of airfield attaches and correspondents, there were few other spectators on hand to greet them. The foreign office was not represented at the reception. When the fliers set their plane down on October airfield on the out-

about 5,000 miles and still had between 9,000 and 10,000 miles to go, including a flight across Siberia to Post and Gatty will spend the night at Moscow and will hop off

skirts of Moscow, they had flown

tomorrow for Irkutsk, 2,600 miles distant. A banquet has been arranged for them at the Grand hotel tonight by the Soviet Society for the Development of Aviation.

The flight from Moscow to Irkut sk is the second longest on the program. The hop from Newfoundland to Berlin was 2,360 miles as it was charted and considerably longer m fact because of uncertainty as to the course after reaching Europe.

The hop to Moscow also was believed to have been lengthened by some conditions of the fourne the plane is capable of 150 miles an hour cruising speed and if the charted course had been followed the fliers should have reached the Soviet city long before they did.

Berlin-(P)-The first trans-Atlantic airmen of summer, Wiley Post from Tempelhof airdrome today for Moscow on the second stretch of their flight around the globe in quest of the Graf Zeppelin's record. They hopped off at 7:38 a. m. (12.38 a. m. Appleton time) with the expectation of completing the 950-mile trip in seven to eight hours. The shining blue and white Winnie Mae rose smoothly into the air. circled twice above the field in fare-

direction.
Fortified by seven and a half hour's sleep-the first since they left New York Tuesday morning-a hearty breakfast and a welcome bath they both appeared fresh and wide awake as they climbed into their ship. The plane had been refueled, greased and inspected and airport attendants pronounced it in excellent condition for the gruelling race against Hugo Eckner's mark of 21 days and 17 minutes.

well and shot away in an easterly

Just before the take-off they expressed their gratitude for last night's rousing reception and for other favors granted by well-wishers. Asked how they liked the welcome, they said "fine-but it was just a little crowded." They felt better when only a small gathering appeared to see them off. To be sure they wouldn't go hun-

German one of coffee and rolls and an American one of ham and eggs. All they took with them was a bottle of water and two ham sandwiches. Buy European Maps The filers selected maps of eastern Europe from the Lufthansa store to guard against losing their way as they did yesterday after landing in

kry, they had two breakfasts-a

England. They set their course on a direct route across middle Poland invia Koenigsberg used by Lufthansa planes. The Winnie Mae was supplied with 200 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to take her to Moscow, but 300

gallons more were stored at Kovno. Lithuania, in case of emergency, They were advised to fly at an altitude of 1500 meters above the clouds where favorable west winds and clear weather were reported. The sky was overcast here with low-

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abinet had resigned. Paris—(P)—Andrew W. Mellon, merican secretary of the treasury, in negotiations for the purpose of rance about President Hoover's

e railroad station. Washington —(4P)—A second cabi-

ht-lipped silence fell upon Washston officialdom regarding the nt's proposal was being studied by

another proposal designed to re ore Germany by the grant of a GEHRMANN NAMED of term credit loan of \$100,000,to the Reichsbank to tide it over the end of the month was before deral Reserve and treasury offi-

France and the Bank for Internanal Settlements at Basle. overnor Eugene Meyer, prior to

- Not Part of Plan he credit movement is supplentary to the Hoover debt plan les as a step not only necessary romote European economic stab-, but also as a further evidence good faith in a sincere effort to

favorably. to secretary said the announce-

mbassador de Martino of Italy, ng on instructions of Foreign ster Grandi, assured Secretary son today that no political conations were contemplated in 's acceptance of the Hoover

last comma," the ambassador paid for cheese. after his talk with the secretary. was followed to the state denent by Ambassador Claudel of e French ambassador was silent

to ask Mr. Stimson. Today's

sha-Neenah News .. 10

THREW BOY FROM BOAT,

during an argument over a fishing Schultz with several other boys

FACE COURT ACTION

STATES AT CONFERENCE Dubuque, Iowa-(P)- Legionalies

REPEAL KILLED IN ASSEMBLY BY 56 TO 32 VOTE Present Law to Remain on

tion by the assembly in accord with house rules a week ago. At that time the bill was identical in content to the Hall bill, which had been considered and killed, and Speaker Charles Perry ruled it off the floor because of its similarity to the Hall Assemblyman Groves' promise that he would favor a bill for outright

REFORMATORY INMATE Boonville, Mo. -(A)- The

MAN HELD AT MADISON

IS WANTED FOR MURDER Madison - (A) - When Clinton

GASOLINE KILLS CHILD

Muskego —(A) — Two Milwaukee youths, Charles Borchardt, 18, and

Their car, driven by Alphonse vice."

8-Hour-Day Approved By Upper House In Test Vote

ciple by the senate today when it ordered to a third reading a bill introduced by Assemblyman George Hampel. Milwaukce. The measure provides that no employer of more than three persons may work employes more than eight hours a day unless "time and a half" is paid for overtime. Farm la-

bor, watchmen and those engaged in

domestic service are excluded. Third reading was accomplished after a motion for non-concurrence failed 19 to 14. The senate took action on 11 amendments, however rejecting four of them. Sen. Walter Rush. Neillsville, introduced three amendments, excluding county institutions, canneries and truck driv-Only the latter was rejected. Sen. Leonard Fons, Milwaukee, in-

Madison-(P)- The eight-hour | an amendment by Sen. Philip Nelson working day was approved in prin- Maple, exempting season industries and one by Sen. Oscar Morris, Milwaukee, exempting hosiptals sanatoria. An amendment by Sen. James

Becker, Antigo, exempting small tel-

ephone companies was rejected, 17 to 16. An amendment by Sen. J. H Carroll, Glidden, making the bill a 12-hour day measure was killed, 21 to 12. By a vote of 18 to 15 the senate adopted an amendment by Sen. V. S. Keppel, Holmen, providing that the measure be effective only if approved at a referendum in 1932. Final senate action on the bill for expected tomorrow but the assembly

will then be faced with concurring

or rejecting the senate amendments

before sending the measure to the

By a 17 to 16 vote the senate killed the Groves bill to ta- gifts made in Monroe, exempting cheese factories to restore the gift tax provision of and condensaries. The senate adopted the inheritance tax laws.

2 FLIERS DIE AFTER

practicing forced landings crash-Moore, who was at the con-

O. W. Young, department of commerce inspector,—announced the crash was due to "a pilot's misunderstanding." He said his investigation established that Moore was not aware of an open field in which Nash contemplated

Unemployement Relief Bill Wins Approval In Assembly, 59-25

BUT HOUSE CUTS AMOUNT IN TWO PRIOR TO VOTE

Amended measure Sent to Senate for O. K. on .\$2,500,000 Fund.

Madison - (P)- The Fons-Goodland unemployment relief bill, its \$5,-000,000 fund cut in half by a substithe assembly late yesterday, 59 to 25. The bill was immediately messaged back to the senate where the amendment, introduced by Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, must

sent to the governor ... In amended form, the bill carries an appropriation of \$2,500,000 from the state general fund July 15 to the emergency commission created for relief purposes by the new highway law. The planned surtax on incomes which was a part of the original measure introduced by Senators T. C. Fons, Milwaukee, and Walter S. Goodland, Racine, is postponed un-

be approved before the measure is

til next year. The appropriation would be allotted to cities, towns and villages to relieve unemployment. A surtax of one-fourth the usual rates on all incomes would be levied to return the money to the general fund. Allotwould be governed by the emergency commission who would aid localities in accord with existing unemployment and their willingness to match the state funds with local appropriations. Because it stresses importance of his unemployment commission, it is assured the governor favors the Groves plan, but senate trouble is predicted over the same feature of the amendment.

Object to Amendment Speaker Charles B. Perry and Asemblyman E. G. Smith were the most vigorous objectors to the Groves amendment, contending its distribution features were faulty. Assemblyman Robert Nixon opposed the original measure on the same

Distribution of funds under the Fons-Goodland bill is automatic," he said. "Rich communities having little or no unemployment and needing no aid would get substantial amounts under the plan. The Groves amendment avoids this through leaving distribution to the discretion of the commission."

The bill as passed by the senate sets up a system of distribution under which localities would draw aid on the basis of their income tax payments and population. It is optional whether the money be used for pub- More than that, in his capacity as lic improvements or directly to sid chief of the air corps he is prothe poor. The surfax revenue under this bill would place a heavy burden pation in politics—a problem which on the industrial cities along the lake shore as they are the hardest hit by tled at least temporarily. unemployment and also have large income tax returns

EXPLAINS THEORY ON CAUSE OF DROUGHT

Sidetracked, Scientist Be-

Washington—(A)—If you remember the heat last summer, you probably will agree with W .J. Humphreys of the weather bureau, that the flood of cold air usually flowing over the United States from the polar regions got side-tracked.

.It's his latest theory that this was one of the causes of the 1930

Humphreys just completed a study of world weather conditions for last year and found; the cold currents picked a path over the Atlantic, east of Greenland and swept Europe. Very few took the preferred avenues down the Mackenzie river in Canada and the Mississippi valley in the United States.

. That accounts for much of the stagnation of air, he says, which was the cause of the drought. Rainfall is caused by rapid cooling

of a large quantity of warm, moist air. Usually this occurs from the interaction of cool and warm air currents, the warm flowing up over the cold or, in other cases, the heavier. cool current forcing its way under the lighter, warm current, elevating it and causing it to cool.

Geneally speaking, there is a continual interchange of warm air from the tropics and cold air from the polar regions. But when the cold currents went off on a path to Europe last year, the United States was left with nothing except continued heat.

On the other hand, Humphreys said, heavy rains occurred in northern and western Europe and over the Atlantic, Rains also fell in Canada, where high temperatures had advanced farther northward than usual by this reversal of form on the part of cold air currents.

COMMITTEE INSPECTS SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS

The promotion committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce inspected the 12 highway signs maintained by the association, yesterday afternoon. The group met at 12:45 in the chamber rooms before starting the trip. The chamber of commerce maintains, inspects and repairs these signs on the highway which direct people to Appleton and present facts about the city. Those who made the trip were William Helm, Wayne Jones, James Balliet, R. E. Carneross, Edgar Schommer. Kenneth Corbett and Ray H. Eichelerger. Herbert Satterstrom chairman of the committee.

Dance at 12 Corners Sun. Jane 23, Hal Richter and his morning east of the Mississippi Riv. 10 entertainers direct from Eing Garden, New York, First So Couples Free. Friday,

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MAJOR RAMON FRANCO

MAJOR FRANCO HUR IN MADRID MISHAP

Platform Collapses While Aviator Is Making Political

Madrid -(A)- The stormy political career of Major Ramon Franco Spain's only transatlantic flier and a candidate for the national assembly, was interrupted today by a bro-

ken leg. He was delivering a campaign address at a theatre in Toro del Rio, desire on the part of France to renear Seville, last night when the platform buckled and buried him up. payments for actual war damage der a mass of planks. He was drag- The French note was held secret ged out by memebrs of the audience and taken to a first-aid station where it was found he had suffered a fractured right leg and lacerations of

the body. His bosom friend and mechanic, Senor Rada, and an army captain also sustained minor injuries in the accident. Major Franco was suffering such pain that he could not be removed to a hospital in Seville. Xrays of his injuries will be taken lat-

The major's misfortune solved a perplexing problem for the government. Only a few hours before it happened the ministry of interior had ordered him to cease scattering leaflets from his plane calling on the voters to support the "republican revolutionary party" in the elections

on Sunday. He has frequently attacked the government in campaign addresses, accusing it of being reactionary and demanding sweeping radical reforms hibited by law from active particlthe government feels has been set-

INVESTIGATE GIRL'S STORY OF KIDNAPING

Bloomington, Ill. - (4) - Authorities were today investigating the story of Beulah Adams, 16, who claims she has been held captive since June 13 when she was kid-Cold Air from Polar Regions naped from her home in Mason City

> The sirl said that while walking down a Mason City street she mistook two men for acquaintances and entered their automobile. Other than being fed irregularly, she said she was well treated. The girl was discharged from the car at the outskirts of Bloomington, she said.

ASK POLICE TO LOOK FOR MISSING MAN

Police here have been asked to assist in the search for John Nielsen, 35, of Jackson, Mich., who disappeared from his home on June 10 and has not been heard of since. A reward of \$50 has been offered for information which will lead to finding the man. Nielsen is between five feet four and six inches tall weighs 128 pounds and has blue eyes and light brown hair. He is of a timid and retiring nature and is much interested in radio and tele-

THINK SPEAKEASIES SELL STOLEN FAGS

Chicago (49) -C. L. Jellinghaus, superintendent of property protection for the New York Central lines, believes the speakeasy is the commonest outlet for stolen cigars, cigarets and tobacco.

Addressing the annual meeting of railway police last night Jellinghaus said speakeasy proprietors, "already in an illegal business" were "logical buyers" for the \$300,000 worth of obacco stolen in 1930.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S T	EMPER	ATURES
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	. 74	86
Denver	- 64	90
Duluth	. 54	68
Galveston	. 80	86
Kansas City	. 80	98
Milwaukee	. 70	80
St. Paul	. 68	94
Seattle	. 52	66
Marhinatan	••	

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Friday: somewhat cooler tonight except in extreme west central portion.

General Weather The low pressure disturbance which had been approaching from the northwest yesterday has passed quickly to the northeast and now overlies the Hudson Bay region, having caused only scattered showers over the upper region of the Great Lakes. High temperatures occurred throughout the Mississippi Valley and the southwest yesterday, reach ing 100 degrees in sections of Iowa. Warm weather still prevails this er but it is somewhat cooler over the northwest. Fair and cooler may be expected in this section tonight and

Mellon Seen **AS FACTOR IN DEBT DEBATE**

Secretary Expected to Help Iron Out Controversy

Washington -(A)- Washington looked today to Secretary Mellon for a contribution toward solution of the delicate situation that has arisen ov er the moratorium proposal.

Official acceptances of the principle had been received from all the larger powers involved, with the biggest rough spot in the immediate road being France's counter propo

Secretary Mellon has been "vacaioning" in England. Facts and figures he obtained in a series of conferences with officials there played a considerable part in President Hoowar debt and reparations payments

And now Mr. Mellon, through in England, is extending his "holiday to France. Diplomatic circles here felt posi

tive that the secretary of the United States treasury would discuss the French attitude with the proper officials. There were expressions of hope that possible objections could be met without involving the United States in European politics.

The immediate difficulty, than anything else, appeared to be tain the unconditional reparations here, but no one denied that uncon ditional reparations were involved. On this point, however, Presiden Hoover said in announcing his plan

that the United States would suspend collections on war debts due it provided the other interested powers agreed to a holiday from "all" intergovernmental payments. So far the situation is as follows:

Germany accepted the proposal ratefully and unconditionally. Great Britain approved it in spirit is well as in letter. ...Italy endorsed it cordially and

completely without "political reser-Austria approved unconditionally Bulgaria expressed appreciation, France submitted the counter pro

Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugos lavia. Poland and Belgium are "sympathetic" but have made no official response.

The general optimism here that an agreement will be reached soon so as to improve Germany's economic condition was expressed by Senator Watson, Republican senate leader, after a talk with the president. He

"It looks as though, after some de tails have been worked out, that success will attend the effort." After receiving the French Secretary Stimson also said "I am rangement,

ELEVEN MEASURES KILLED BY SENATE

wein of Berlin, on the international

aspect of unemployment. Yesterday

Clear Calendar for Coming Adjournment

Madison-(P)-Speeding up the calendar as the contemplated close of the legislative session neared, the financial world last week, as short senate yesterday killed 11 measures in rapid order.

Most of the measures were checked off via the indefinite postponement route. The Young bill for a such a step been taken, the collapse the University of Wisconsin; the haps irreparable. The nervousness of Rolands bill to abolish the present financial communities over the world panking department and establish a was known to the governments infinance and credit commission, and the bill for an interim committee on automobile, health and accident insurance, were among those killed. A senate measure to make certain employers pay costs of administering

Workman's Compensation act and Assemblyman John Grobschmidt's resolution to permit naming of more than one supreme court justice at the same election were killed. The Malchow bill creating a municipalities' counsel within the not at this time make any predic-Service commission met a similar fate.

A resolution petitioning congress to submit to the states a resolution alizes that what the Germans can-for the repeal of the 18th amend- not pay this year they can hardly be ment was concurred in as well as resolutions .. requesting the state highway commission to determine the feasibility of making scenic Croix, Chippewa and Flambeau riv-

A bill prohibiting manufacture or sale of compound cheese unless it contains 75 per cent pure cheese gained approval as well as the Groves bill appropriating \$5,000 to the industrial commission for establishment of credit unions to handle small loans. A bill alloting Wood-co \$862 for money paid the state by mistake, also passed.

very optimistic," adding "it would be a crime if anything happened." Nevertheless, the general opinion was that the French proposal would be unacceptable unless it could be so framed as not to conflict with the president's offer. Stimson said yesterday the "broad outlines" of the president's statement will "not be departed from."

Meanwhile, federal reserve board and treasury officials continued an effort to improve Germany's economic situation through a credit er

WORLD ROTARIANS HEAR QUICK ACTION Vienna (P)—The Rotary Interna-tional today listened to a report on **NECESSARY ON** separate language assemblies and to speeches by Axel E. Endstrodm of Stockholm, on international coopera-DEBT PROGRAM tion in science, and Abraham For-

the Rotarians were received by the president of the republic in the an-Moratorium Proposed Only in Time to Prevent Collapse of Germany

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931; by Post Pub. Co. Washington-CPA)-Little by little the facts are leaking out about the emergency which prompted Upper House Working to resident Hoover to move quickly in his announcement of a debt hollday proposal, even before there was

time to obtain an agreement from

Few people probably can visualize the danger that lurked over the time credits up for renewal in foreign lands were about to be withheld from the German Reichsbanl and other financial institutions. Had scientific crime detection institute at of Germany would have been per-

> volved. It was time for quick action. The delay which the president would have liked was intended to sound out other governments' and announce a complete accord. This might have taken a week for negotiation. As it is, the French are in agreement in principle on a plan for suspending debt payments but they naturally wish to look beyond the step now being taken. So far as the United States is concerned, it cantions or promises; but anybody who understands Germany's present condition and her taxing problem renot pay this year they can hardly be

> expected to pay 12 months hence. No Mere Postponement Already the dispatches from Germany indicate that the German peoa mere postponement and that real the whole debt structure in Europe. The Fascists led by Adolf Hitler and some of the nationalist groups in Germany will insist upon some concrete evidence of a revision of the debt because they know this will be the German Reichstag.

be tangible. It is deemed inconcievsure, the plan to keep on making on war debts.

YESTERDAY ANNUAL BATH DAY FOR ALL JUANS OF MEXICO

Mexico City -(A)- The Juans of Mexico rose bright and clean

The annual bath day was celebrated at public bath houses and swimming pools yesterday and all men named John took to the water, in many cases to the accompaniment of orchestras.

It is a rigid custom in Mexico for Juans to apply soap and water to their bodies on St. John's day and even those who ordidinarily shun such practice participate in the annual festivity. Leading bath houses and pools hired orchestras for the occasion and all public cleansing places were gaily decorated with banners and flowers.

Sport festivals and banquets were provided in the army barracks, as St. Johns day is a high spot in the life of the Mexican doughboy, who is known as the

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Carl M. Zschaechner, 520 W. Fifth-st, addition to residence and remodel, cost \$900; and Schmidt and Zeh, gasoline and service station, 202 W. Wisconsin-ave, cost \$3,225.

payments to the Bank for International Settlements will, if insisted upon, make Germany's situation almost as difficult as if the sums had been paid over to the allies. What France is suggesting; is that Germany keep on paying to a central source but that the funds be reinvested in German Ioans. This would insure perhaps a con-

tinuation of German measures of economy but it would fail to afford strangling German industry today highways along the Mississippi, St. ple are not going to be content with and from which there must be a lightening of burdens if German enrelief waits on a reconsideration of terprises are to get capital in other countries. There are many important steps to

be taken before the enthusiasm which met President Hoover's proposal of a year's debt holiday can be justified, and this to some extent difficult to grant at once and will accounts for the conservatism that keep their political lines intact in has followed the first outburst of joy; but this is only another way For the moment America is biding of saying that when all the obstacles time, waiting for France to come have been removed, the world will forward with an acceptance that will breathe an even greater sigh of relief than it did when the proposal able that France will fail to agree was first announced that all governto the debt suspension, though, to be ments suspend payment for a year

Washington -(A)-The opposition of the average American to the amount of income tax levied by the government is confined almost en-

irely to a few growls. The internal revenue bureau collects \$24 out of \$25 of income taxes without a contest - other - than

grumbling. The taxpayers usually tries to obtain a reduction in the remaining dollar by petitions to the board of tax appeals for a redetermination of the amount due.

The records of applications which the board include such oft-heard names as Senator Couzens of Michlgan, "Babe" Ruth, Gloria Swanson, Rogers Hornsby, Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, Ralph Capone and Conrad

Nagel. More than 50,000 others have car ried their complaints to the board during the seven years it has been in existence. The amount of money involved has totaled more than \$1,-.000,000,000

The board arbitrates the differences of opinion between the taxpayers and the Internal Revenue pureau. Frequently it allows reduct tions. More often it does not.

Recently, the number of petitions received has averaged slightly less han 300 a month. It usually requires three or four months to dispose of a case. There are 20,000 applications pending.

During the last fiscal year 4,369 petitions were received. The total tax in controversy was \$100,059,786: Income tax collections by the Internal Revenue bureau aggregated \$2,-410.259.230:

One of the cases the board has de-

Opposition To Income Tax Usually Limited To Growls cided was the appeal by Senator

> on sale of stock he owned in the Ford Motor company. Couzens was upheld in a decision handed down in 1928... The board, created by congress in 1924 to handle tax disputes in order to decrease court work, is directly under President Hoover. Its deci

> Couzens from an additional assess-

ment of approximately \$10,000,000

sions are reviewable by United States Circuit Courts of Appeals. While the amount of income tax paid by individuals and corporations cannot be made public by the internal revenue bureau, this informa tion is available as soon as a petition for reviews is with the board of tax appeals. All records there are open to the public.

RETURNS TO WORK

Robert Rohm, rural mail carrier on route 5 at the Appleton post office, returned to his duties this morning following his annual vacation. During his absence his work was done by Ralph Rohm, a substitute carrier.

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CREDIT LOAN TO REICHSBANK IS BEING PLANNED

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Berlin-(P)-Negotiations are uner way among the Bank of Eng- by law. and, the Bank of France, the Fedral Reserve bank and the Bank for nternational Settlements to grant a hort term credit loan of \$100,000,-00 to the Reichsbank to tide it over he end of the month, it was learned

eeded is that while the menacing light of capital has been reversed nd gold is flowing in instead of out, It was emphasized, however, that gregation.

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this temporary assistance over a STILL INVESTIGATE technical difficulty does not depend on the Hoover war debt plan. Reports to the effect that the loan already has been granted are prema

The precarious situation into which the finances of the Reich had drifted was graphically illustrated in today's Reichsbank report which covered the week ended last Satur day-in other words up to the point when President Hoover stepped in. The Reichsbank's gold cover for bank note circulation Saturday stood at 40.4 per cent which was 0.4 per cent above the minimum prescribed

How serious this was is evidenced by the fact that only a month ago the gold reserve was 68.4 per cent. The Reichsbank is confident that in a month it will be back at least to about 68 per cent coverage, thanks to the Hoover proposal.

New York-There is to be a mar irage in the House of Friends, Flushing, for the first time since he process is not likely to be rapid 1839. Dr. Mary Hiller of Flushing nough to equalize before June 30 will sit upon the facing seat beside he loss of approximately a billion Henry E. Leify of Philadelphia, and larks of the Reichsbank's reserves. they will make vows to the con-

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FIRE AT RAIL DEPOT

Officials Grill One Suspect; Be Notified

esday night caused damage estimated at \$3,000 at the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad depot on S. Oneida-st, was still being investigated this morning. Fire Chief George P. McGillan launched the investigation after he became suspicious when he noticed that the fire started underneath the building. He was assisted yesterday by a detective representing the railroad company. Today the chief planned to notify the state fire marshal of his suspicions. He said it is likely that a deputy state fire marshal would arrive here soon to assist in the in-

OPEN BIDS MONDAY ON CONCRETE SIDEWALKS

Bids will be opened by the Kimberly village board Monday evening on 1,500 square feet of cement sidewalk to be constructed there. Plans and specifications for the work are Fire Marshal's Office to on file with the village clerk and with A. E. McMahon, village engineer, at Menasha. Proposals must be The incendiary fire, which Wed- 5 per cent of the bids and the bids must be in by 6 p. m. Monday eve-

KOLETZKE NAMED AS DELEGATE TO MEETING

Kurt Koletzke was elected delegate to the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at a meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council last night. The convention will be held at Oshkosh July 15. 16, 17 and 18. The council last night also transacted routine busi-

fher's son, 10-year old, rates solo, in the opinion of his dad, meaning that yesterday a suspect was grilled. He he can take a plane up all alone. He furnished an alibi which is being has flown with dad at the dual controls but doing little or nothing.

SELL ENROLLS IN SCHOOL TENT CITY

University

Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agent, is among the 60 registrants for the Wisconsin, who are making prepara- ists and a community picnic is held the pleasures that are afforded as shores of Lake Mendato. Mr. Sell plans to leave for Madison next week. He will be accompanied by his family, who will camp with him. Many of the colon sts have families and it is not unusual that both

husband and wife are in the same classes while their own children are learning to swim or are gathering information about bilds, flowers and

Fifteen of the campers are returning for their fourth year or more of summer schooling. Twelve have attended the short session as tent residents at least one year before.

The colony, founded in 1912 by Dean S. H. Goodnight, now has 49 canvass dwellings. Accommodations County Agent to Attend are limited to out-of-town men and women with modest incomes. All the Summer Sessions at State necessary officers for a formal city government are to be found. Restrictions are few, however, and quiet hours, except on Friday and Saturday nights is the most important. Programs and stunts are put on

by various members at weekend sosummer session at the University of cial campfue meetings of the colonsome time during the session.

LESS THAN WEEK LEFT TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Less than a week remains for Outagamie-co residents to pay their in-Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. Tax to a report received by Miss Marie ago and payments have been very heavy since that time, although the treasurer said it would be impossible for her to make an estimate as to how many had paid. The final date for payment is July 1. After that date delinquents must pay a penalty of 2 per cent plus a tax of I per cent per month.

10 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Ten cases of contagious were reported from Outagamie-co in come taxes, according to Miss Marie the week ending June 20, according bills were sent out several weeks Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Seven of the cases five of chicken pox and two of measles, were reported from Appleton. The village of Black Creek reported two cases of mumps and the town of Ellington reported one case of mumps.

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Fourth Ward Paving Problems Discussed By Common Council

BITULITHIC IS SELECTED FOR S. ONEIDA-ST

Assessments of Benefits, Damages Referred to Public Works Board

Fourth ward paving problems played the major role at the council meeting Wednesday night, holding the center of the stage almost steadily throughout the evening. First it was S. Oneida-st, then Kernanave, and finally South River-st. The Kernan-ave argument brewed a bit of irritated bickering, which may have been the direct result of tight collars around warm aldermanic

on the street, appeared at the public hearing on the selection of the type of pavement for S. Oneida st. Most of them objected to the property holders being assessed 50 cents a foot for the pavement. They felt that the proposed covering of the street would not be permanent, and that in a few years they would be faced with the necessity of paving again, this time without the assistance of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. They asked for assurance that there would be no further assessment for paving, pointing out that 14 years ago when the brick 'pavement was laid they had been told that their paying worries were ended. Mayor Goodland explained to them that the state law provides that property cannot be assessed beyond the \$3 square yard limit, and that they had paid \$191 a square yard for the brick pavement. E. H. Bass of the Caughlin Construction company told them that a blacktop pavement laid over the brick would last for at least 25 or 30 years, with little or no mainten-

that the street would not be in its present condition if it were not for the presence of the double tracks of Oneida. Others pointed out that the Power company plans to pay for only 14 feet of the pavement instead of 17 feet, four inches. Some were opposed to removing the tracks saying that it would weaken the street, and others felt they should be left in. Generally the feeling was that the street is in reasonably good condition and that it is unfair, at the present time. to force the improvement on the property holders Most members of the council feel that with the city paying \$7,700 of the cost, the Power company \$5,700 and the property owners only 50 cents a foot, that S. Oneida-st residents are getting fair treatment any further would place the city in a position where it could not place paving of other streets.

By unanimous vote of the 10 members of the council present warrenite was selected as the type o payement, and the matter was referred to the board of public works damages...

nan-ave presented another snag, ers and traders. The street and bridge committee recommended that the request for the improvement be declined, apparently because the author of the resolution, Alderman C. J. Wassenberg, had refused to include in his state ment that costs be charged to the property owner.

Referred To Committee The two Fourth ward aldermen felt that the city would be acting a bit "cheap" if it refused an improvement costing about \$75 on a street ready so low it cannot afford speis in its present condition, due mostthird request for the repair of Kerthat continued scarifying is just a Blanshan. waste of money unless the street also is oiled. Alderman C. D. Thompson closed the argument with the statement that the only thing to do is to decide upon a uniform policy for the charging of scarifying and rolling and give Kernan-ave the same treatment as any other street.

the board of public works. made it impossible for several propmost of the council feel that it enough gravel to raise the grade than pay high damages. The raising of the intersection at the corner of S. Lawe st and E. South River-st was also placed in the hands of the board of public works, with power to Discuss Assessment

sessor that property be assessed at 80 per cent of its true valuation this year, after the completion of the revaluation. For years Appleton property has been assessed at 60 per cent, one of the lowest percentages in the state. The council felt that it would more nearly conform with the state law, which provides for a 100 per cent assessment, and yet at the same time stay far enough below the full value assessment to allow for any variation in property values which might result from changing conditions. The effect of the recycluation on

the city's bonding powers and on its tax rate were discussed. A communication from the C. R. Meyer Construction company ask-ing that it be considered as a local bidder on city construction work was placed on file. The letter, accompanied by a petition from 15 Ap. MELONS, 35c. pleton citizens, pointed out that the

RAINBOW VETERANS

Appleton Rainbow veterans will hold what probably will be their last meeting at Rainbow cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening. The veterans will consider an offer to sell their cottage. If the sale is made they will erect another.

Golden Pheasant, according to word received by Appleton members of the division. Appleton members and their families have been invited to

SAFE BULL PADDOCKS PROTECT FARM LIFE

County Agent Says Stronger and Better Pens Are Gaining Favor

More and more the safety bull pad dock is gaining in favor with dairymen. This may be due to the fact that the paddock provides an absolutely safe place in which the herd sire may be kept where he can obtain necessary exercise without endangering human life, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Too often it has been the gentle bull that has proved to be the most dangerous as experience has shown and the safety paddock finds ample reason for its building for the safety feature alone if for no other, although the advantage to the dairymen of saving the good herd sire made possible through its use is not to be overlooked.

Because much of the construction of these paddocks is done during the spare days of the in-between season several Outagamie co dairymen may. plan to begin work on paddocks this

Where salvaged iron, such as boiler flues are to be used in their construction, S. A. Witzel, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture has found that it can be obtained from the original owners at junk prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 per ton while several times that price is frequently asked where it must be obtained from the junk yards.

Anyone interested in the construct tion of a safety bull paddock may obtain complete plans by writing the county agent's office for Stencil Circular 110 which gives detailed plans for building.

A model paddock can be seen at Jamison Brothers farm, town of Greenville, where it was built this spring under Witzel's supervision.

FARM BOARD ASKED TO CONTINUE OLD POLICY

Washington — (A) — Mid-western clamor may lead the farm board to and that to lower the assessment talk over its wheat sales policy again.

Chairman Stone will return from Iowa Friday, and it was considered likely in administration circles that he might discuss the situation with President Hoover.

The board's affirmation of its March 23 policy of handling stabilization wheat supplies "in such a way for the assessment of benefits and as to impose the minimum burden on domestic and world prices" has The scarifying and rolling of Ker- prompted more criticism from grow-

The White House and the board have been told the policy is not defjnite enough. Some continue to seek a pledge the wheat will not be sold for a year.

DEPUTIES DANCE IS ATTENDED BY CROWD

More than 300 couples attended the benefit dance for Outagamie co deputies at the Nitingale ball room. highway 41, last night. The proceeds of the dance will be used for purchasing uniform equipment for the deputies. The committee which Fred Frank, John Lappen, Jr., Hennan-ave in the past three years, and ry Pingel, Art Stranner and Peter

> company has been working in Appleton and vicinity for 18 years, that 15 of its foremen live in Appleton, and that there are '78 Appleton people on its payroll. Bids for the paving of W. Wash-

> ington;st were referred to the board of public works. The hearing on the type of pavement will be held next Wednesday evening at the regular council meeting.

The city attorney was asked to investigate the ordinance controlling Class B licenses. Class B licenses are for the retailers and manufacturers of soft drinks who do not permit the product to be consumed on the premises. Fifteen Class A permits, one theatre, one bus and two drainlayers' licenses were granted. The flat rate paid by the Fox River Bus company for the operation of its buses will be investigated.

Church Asks Rebate A request for a rebate for 1928, and 1930 taxes charged to 1929. property owned by St. Therese church was referred to the rebate committee.

The council decided to place a calculating machine, valued at \$350, in the assessor's office for one month on trial.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company will be asked to move the island signal at the corner of College ave and Memorial dr west of the tracks, the change to be made under the direction of the board of public works.

The culvert on the north side of the South River-st at the ravine east of Lawe-st will be extended 10 feet. A four foot fence will be built on the west side of the Fifth ward park, between the Fisher property and the park. The request to widen the corner of Oneida and Lincolnst was not granted.

Fancy large, ripe WATER. SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

BOW VETERANS HARMERS, CITY PEOPLE SHOULD **WORK TOGETHER**

Oshkosh Ranbow veterans are Plea for Cooperation holding an outing Sunday at the Made at Outing Made at Outing at New London

> BY W. F. WINSEY The present, past and future of cooperative marketing of farm products by farmers and cooperation be tween rural and urban people were the principal subjects discussed by speakers before 1,500 persons at the first annual picnic of the business men of this city and local farmers Wednesday in Allen's grove, west of New London. The speakers were: Herbert M. Knipfel, of the Federal Farm Board: W. L. Witte of the State department of Agriculture and Markets; and Thomas O'Connor,

> ed the educational parts of all-day The New London high school band played the program in the forenoon and afternoon. The boys and girls of local 4-H clubs; with 50 calves of the leading breeds, exhibited in the show ring on the grounds in competition and in parade about the grounds presented a very popular in which boys competed for honors held the crowd from start to finish

president of Pure Milk Products

Cooperative. The speakers furnish-

The three most exciting features of the program were a running horseback race, a pony race, and a barrel automobile rce. A tug of war with 12 business men on one end of a rope and 12 farmers on the other end divided the audience into two factions and caused deafening cheering from the one faction and then from the other as the tide of battle surged from one direction to another. Thomas O'Connor was the official starter of the races, and the judges of the calf exhibits were W. D. Brownson, Shiocton, and E. A Hutchinson, Clintonville.

Here Are Winners The winners of first, second and third premiums in exhibits of 4-H Clubs calves in each breed and division are as follows: Junior Guernsey calves-Oliver Schultz, Bear Cree was awarded first prize; Gladys Handschke, Hortonville, prize; and Elmer Knitt, Clintonville, third.

Senior Guernseys - Elmer Knitt Clintonville was awarded first prize Erwin Handschke, Hortonville, second; and Harriet Hoffman, Bear Creek third prize. Junior Holstein Calves - Orville

Huebner, Clintonville, was awarded first prize; Orwald Jueds, Marion, econd prize; and Derwood Bohren; Dale, third prize.

Senior Holstein Calves-Clarence Kroll, Clintonville was awarded first prize; Orville Huebner, Clintonville, second prize; and Harry Blick, New London, third prize,

Senior Jersey Calves - Martin Junior Jersey Calves-Oswald Jueds, Marion, was awarded first prize;

Martin Pietz, Marion, second prize; and Martin Fischer, Clintonville, third prize. Champion Jerseys-Martin Fischer was awarded first prize; and Ar-

nold Jeuds, second prize. In the calf judging contest of 4-H Club boys and girls, Orville Huebner, Clintonville, drew first prize; Elmer Knitt, Clintonville, second Martin Fischer, Clintonville, third; Clarence Kroll, Clintonville, fourth; Harold Hoffman, Bear Creek fifth: Frederick Hoffman, Bear Creek, sixth; Ordway Buchholz, Bear Creek seventh; Oliver Schultz, Bear Creek eighth; Victor Handschke, New London, ninth; and Erwin Handschke,

New London, tenth. After the calf judging was completed by the 4-H Club members and W. D. Brownson the club members lead their calves in the parade about the race track.

The winners of the prizes in the automobile race were-first, George Else; second, Eldo Thoma; and third, Roman Krause.

The winners of the prizes in the Shetland pony race in which five ponies entered were. Chester Hendricks, first; Ray Kleg, second; and Leonard Thoma, third. Dave Nolan was thrown twice in the two mad dashes around the track. At finishing the first round of the track the jockeys dismounted, picked up a sack of potatoes, mounted again with the load of potatoes and were off on the home stretch.

In the bareback horse race. Bernard Maarsch won first place, and Kenneth Egan, second place. In the tug of war by the business men against the farmers the farm-

ers came out victorious in each of two trials, the first facing the sun, and the second with their backs toward the sun. The tuggers on the business mens team were: Robert Hartzheim, Mr. Hanson, Austin Dexter, Harvey Eman, Roy Akin, H. Spearbraker, Mr. Ziemer, R. Gehrke. W. Comstock, E. Gehrke, W. Raschke and R. McMahon. The tuggers in the farmers team were: Clifford Carey, Carl Schneider, Herman Stitchman, George Else, August Pasch, Eldo Thoma, Ben. Glasenawp, A. W. Dobberstein, Leo Dobberstein, Alvin Handschke and August Moel-

APPLETON ATTORNEYS

turned Thursday from Superior where he attended a meeting of the state county judges association and meeting of the state bar association. Other Appleton attorneys and ludges who attended were Judge Edgar V. Werner, Judge Thomas H Ryan, Miss Rose Ryan, and Stanley Staidl, district attorney for Wau-

EXAMINE TWENTY AT CHILDREN'S PICNIC

and the doctor and nurse gave in struction in proper feeding and

care of children. The clinic was one of several being held in the county. The next clinic will be held July 29, at Hortonville and another at Little Chute attraction. A calf judging contest is scheduled for August, 26. The Little Chute clinic again will be held

"Clinics are not for sick babies," Miss Klein said Thursday, "Mothers who pass up the examinations with the remark 'My bahy isn't sick' are wrong in the knowledge of the work. Clinics were held for all bables, well or ailing. Oft times a seemingly well baby may be suffering from some ailment that will not make itself known until it is too late. catching these vases and giving hints for proper care of well children is the purpose of the clinics."

ASK POSTPONEMENT

Cities, Town Want Highway 41 Rerouted

crossing and a subway at Van de Hei's crossing, town of Lawrence, Brown-co, until after representatives from several Brown-co and Outagamie-co cities and villages can confer with the governor, was made at a meeting at Wrightstown last night.

Representatives from Green Bay DePere, town of Lawrence, town of Fischer, Clintonville, was awarded Kaukauna, Wrightstown, Little Chute and Kaukauna were present.

overhead bridge at McCarthy's and the subway at the town of Lawrence crossing in Brown-co near De-Perc. Opponents of the plans want the money now appropriated for the two projects to be used in rerouting highway 41 to pass through Wrightstown and then to DePere, the route being free from railroad crossings.

project will be held next week at which representatives from all valley cities and towns affected in Outagamie-co and Brown-co will attend.

B. W. Fargo and A. W. Laabs, president and secretary of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association, will make a tour through the valley on Thursday, July 2, for the purpose of acquainting the officials of municipalities with the purpose of the association. They will start at Neenah at 9 o'clock, be in Appleton at 10 o'clock, in Kaukauna at 11 o'clock, DePere at 3 o'clock and Green Bay at 4 o'clock.

CITY BEGINS GRADING

from Memorial-dr to Bouten-st, will be paved with concrete.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Louis Vosters to Peter Wachtendonck, parcel of land in town of Sey-

Cow Killed By Car A cow belonging to Fred Flestedt.

Crippled Man Cranks Way Along Road On Wheel Chair

with rheumatism, who gave his name as Fred Kipe, passed through Appleton yesterday on a wheel chair adventure from Milwaukee to Green Bay. He began his journey from Milwaukce nine days ago.

and is unable to walk but a short distance at a time. Traffic along highway 41, on which he is traveling, does not bother him as he winds like only a short jaunt."

Laboriously cranking his way in a his way along. At night he rests wheel chair, an elderly man crippled with some kindly farmer. He is cquipped which he uses as a cushion, and a small satchel of wearing apparel, at the court house. The bids will be which is strapped to the rear of the for 1,500 yards of gravel for Highwheel chair.

He is too old and crippled to work replied, "My time has not yet come, otherwise I would have been down long ago. This is not my first trip in this fashion, and it seems

AT STATE BAR MEET EX - DEPUTY ON WITNESS STAND IN 2 SLAYINGS

Crosby Defends Guess at Trial in Shooting of Mexican Youths

Courthouse, Ardmore, Okla. - (P) Cecil Crosby defended today his fellow former peace officer, W. E. Guess on trial for the slaying of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Garcia Comez, young Mexican college students. Crosby, the first defense witness,

testified he told the youths Salvador Cortes Rubio, their companion, that he was a deputy sheriff and that he wrested a weapon from Emilio before the lad was shot to death by Guess. fR, m cll Npe darasbi Ru 378 T Croseby took the stand after the state had called three witnesses at the morning session and rested its

Detailing events leading up to the shooting on a dark residential street here June 7, when the three Mexicans had stopped their car while driving from St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kansas, crosby said he and Guess had been looking for automobile thieves.

His statement that he identified himself as an officer conflicted with testimony given yesterday by Salvador Cortes Rubio, a prosecution wit-

Crosby said he did not see the actual shooting. He illustrated by slapping his hands together the three fatal shots fired by Guess.

Crosby also is charged with murder but Guess is being tried first. The little, red-faced officer who with Guess has resigned pending outcome of trials, repeated his story of driving, with Guess up to the youths' parked motor car. He told of getting out and reprimanding Salvador, standing a few feet away from his machine.

"I told them we were deputy sheriffs", he said. Disarmed Emilio

When he began to question Emilio seated in the parked car, Crosby said he looked down and Emilio had a gun in his hand. He struggled with him, he said, and disarmed him: Meanwhile, Gomez emerged from the car and Guess, who had been seated in the officer's machine, alighted.

Guess, who claims Cortes Rubic was drawing a gun when he shot him. was to be the last defense witness. cross examination, Crosby sald Salvador "acted courteously."

He waited, he said, until he talked to the boys in the car to question them bout themselves. They asked him "what business of mine it was." He reiterated he told them he was an The youth's told him they were gust.

students, he said. The firing, he said, started "on Plans now are to construct the other side of the car," just after W. C. TRETTEIN CO. IS verhead bridge at McCarthyle and ez was shot first, after he had emerged from the car. Jack Stone, a prosecution witness, told of seeing Gomez dead on the

pavement and Emilio in the machine. There was a package of cigarets near Gomez's hand, said Stone. Other witnesses said there was a pistol

near his hand. E. M. Stackpole said he saw Guess turn a flashlight into the car where Emilio lay dead and obtain a small gun "from the boy's clothing." Earl Benton, Oklahoma City, testified Guess took a pistol from Cortes Rubio's ."right-hand pocket."

DEATH ENDS PUBLIC CAREER OF TRACY

Former Member of County Board Dies After Long Illness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Spoke factory, a firm he was connected with until it was abandoned in the spring of 1930. The same year he started to work for the factory the Gerard interest was bought by Capt. Joseph Marston. In 1880 Mr. Track was promoted to foreman, and in 1900 he leased the plant from Captain Marston. He operated the plant for 20 years, and then it was purchased by the Patten Paper company. After it had changed owners Mr. Tracy continued to manage the factory until it was abandoned. He was married to Margaret Powers in November, 1879. The couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary two years ago. Mr. Tracy was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconson.

Survivors are the widow; four Katherine, Nite. dauhters, the Misses Agnes and Mabel, and Mrs. C. V. Arft, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Norah McDermid, Chicago; and two grandchildren.

The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence late Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary cemetery. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO OPEN GRAVEL BIDS Bids for gravel for two county

highways will be opened at a meetwith several blankets, ing of the county highway committee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon way 76 and 500 yards of gravel for county highway FF.

STEWARD TAKEN ILL John Heinzl, steward at the Conway hotel, is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he is undergoing treatment,

APPLETON MAN GETS LETTER MAILED TO HIM 12 YEARS AGO

been mailed the day before. The card, mailed by Mr. Hackburt from St. Louis, where he was visiting, had a St. Louis postmarked dated July 14, 1919, and an Appleton postmark dated June 15, 1931. It bore a twocent Washington stamp. It was Perry-st, which in recent years has been changed to Packard-st.

Somewhat Cooler Is Foreley Tonight

From summer to fall to summer seems to be Appleton's lot this wee as far as the weather is concerned. The cold north winds of the early part of the week suddenly shifted to the south Wednesday noon and with the change came clear skies and a mercury sailing for high alti-

Wednesday night was a typical summer night with a few clouds but no rain and Thursday's sun sent the mercury upward at an early hour which, with the lack of wind and moisture in the air made the day one of the most uncomfortable of the season. The mercury at noon recorded 88 degrees on the shady

by nightfall and probably will help oring the mercury down. Thursday night and Friday are expected to be fair. The highest temperature recorded Wednesday was \$4 degrees, the lowest this morning 70 degree.

The summer temperatures sent hundreds of people to the lakes and stone quarry for swims while many others spent evenings in parks and most the night out of doors to get

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN FOR OSHKOSH MEMBERS

About 55 members of Oshkosh Kiwanis club were guests of Apple ton club at Butte des Morts golf club Wednesday afternoon and eve ning. Members of the two groups played golf during the afternoon the Oshkosh team winning by a big margin. In the evening a dinner and awarding of prizes of various kinds featured. F. F. Wheeler was toastmaster. Officers of the Osh kosh club talked and Fred Schlint of Appleton club discussed plans for

INCORPORATED HERE

Articles of incorporation for the W. C. Trettein company to be located at 745 W. College-ave, have duct retail or wholesale establish ments of all kinds, and organize and or families for sale or merchandise ill. 547 Wauwatosa-ave, Wauwatosa, and C. P. McAssey, 81 Washingtonst, Wauwatosa.

CAPONE HENCHMAN IS

ALLEGED KIDNAPING VICTIM LIBERATED

obtained his release.

Neither Levin nor his wife would discuss the details of the release, but Levin's attorney denied \$5,000 ransom had been paid, as - reported de manded.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY IS FOR ALL WOMEN

City Folks Also Invited to Gathering County Club ning to enter the American legion's Worker Says

"Both rural and city women are invited to the women's achievement day program", Miss Harriet Thomp son of the county agent's office said Thursday morning in discussing the event that will be held Saturday at Wilson junior high school under her supervision. "Many persons are of the opinion the achievement day program is only for county women an opinion that is erroneous."

The program is being planned almost entirely by rural women, Miss Thompson said, but it is for every one. The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. A picnic lunch will be served at noon in the "No one need fear the heat," Miss

Thompson said, "for we have picked cast for Appleton and Val- the coolest place possible for the

KELLY TO SERVE IN **OUTAGAMIE-CO JAIL**

Man Charged With False Pretenses Given 9 Months Sentence

Pat Kelly, Milwaukee, was senenced to nine months in county jail by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, sifing in municipal court Wednesday, on a charge of false pretenses. Kelly's attorney several weeks ago filed a writ of prejudice against Judge Theodore Berg and asked a change

Kelly was charged with having given the Gibson Rental Co., Apple fon, a worthless check for \$1,150 in payment for a Chrysler sedan. The car was recovered a day after the transaction at Green Bay after Kelly had figured in an accident with it. Kelly returned to Appleton and was arrested at his rooming place. Investigation by police revealed Kelly has served time in several

ONEIDA MAN FOUND WANDERING IN SWAMP

Elijah Metoxen, an Oneida Indian, was brought to Appleton by Undersheriff Earl Lutz and Officer Peter A. VanOudenhoven Thursday morning and lodges in the county jail after complaints that he was probably will be taken before Judge for an examination.

DEPUTY TO CONFER

degree staff from there will present the third, or major, degree to a class of candidates of the Milwaukee-Pere Marquette council of the Knights of Columbus tonight. The class was to receive the first two degrees this afternoon in cere-

monies conducted by officers of the local council. A dinner is to precede the confering of the final degree tonight.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Fisher and daughter, Sally, have gone to Minneapolis where they will make their future home. Mr. Fisher, connected with the Buick Co., has been n Minneapolis since March. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wettengel and son Edward, 116 S. Pierce-ave, have

returned from Milwaukee, when they attended the graduation exercises at Washington high school Wettengel, was one of the gradu-

A move is under way to preserve the old French embassy in Austin. Tex., as an historic shrine.

LEGION BUGGY AND "BIKE" ENTRIES TO ERIK L. MADISEN

Appleton youngsters who are plan doll buggy and "bike" parade which will be a feature of the July 4 and celebration at Erb park can enter the two events by making application t Erick L. Madisen, it was announced today by legionaires. The entries will

close at noon, July 3. The doll buggy parade is to be hel-Saturday afternoon, July 4, and the "bike" and tricycle parade Sunday afternoon, July 5.

EXAMINE LIQUOR FOR TRACES OF POISON

Continue Search for Clews in Deaths of Two Waupaca-co Men

Waupaca -(A) - Additional samoles of liquor found in bottles near the scene of a barn dance where two men collapsed and died today were being analysed as authorities sought the source of the poison blamed by pathologists for the deaths. Dr. Edward Miloslavich, Milwau kee pathologist, reported large quan tities of poison in the vital organs of the men. The findings, Dist, Atty Lloyd Smith said, "confirm our suspicious." What the suspicions were he failed to reveal but it was know he was working on two theories-

suicide pact or murder. . Smith said he was baffled regard ing how the poison was obtained and taken or given to Louis Hoffman, 32, and Henry Kopitzke, 46, the men who died Saturday night within 10 minutes after they collapsed at the barn dance.

Authorities trying to trace activties of the two men claim they learned the men had at no time shared any kind of food before the dance and that none of the seven persons with whom Hoffman and his wife rode to the dance carried liquor The theory that gum Kopitzke may have been chewing caused his death has been discarded followin

examination of the remainder of the oackage, 'A coroner's inquest will be held a 10 o'clock Monday morning at New

GENEVA CENTENNIAL IS SET FOR WEEKEND

London.

Lake Geneva- (P) -Two neigh boring cities. Williams Bay and wandering in the Onelda swamp. He Fontana, will join Lake Geneva to morrow and Saturday in the celebra Fred V. Heinemann, county judge, tion of the Lake Geneva centennial Parts of the program will be held in each place.

The celebration will open in Maple Park, Lake Geneva, Friday after MAJOR K. C. DEGREE noon, with a concert by the massed Milwaukee (P)— State Deputy bands of Walworth county high w. Del Curtis, of Wausau, and his schools. Three hundred musicians Guests will be welcome by W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, who president of the Elgin club of Lake

Geneva. Gov. Philip LaFollette will address the assembly being introduced by Mayor S. P. Taggart, Lake Geneva H. A. Wheeler, Chicago and Williams. Bay. also will speak. A marine parade around the lake

will feature the evening program followed by a fireworks display opening of the historical exhibit wil take place in the public library a Williams Bay Saturday morning and in the afternoon an historica pageant depicting the arrival of the John H. Kinzie party at the presen site of Fontana in 1831 will be presented. The setting will be made realistic by a Potawatomi India: village at Fontana to be peopled by indians brought from their reserva tion in northern Wisconsin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license has been granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Edward W. Kuhr, and Dela Bogin, Appleton:

Dance at 12 Corners Sun. Hal Richter and his orchestra direct from New York.

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Eleven property owners, out of 57

ance costs. Blame Double Tracks Some of the property owners feel

even reasonable assessments for the

where the value of property is alcial assessments. Because the street ly to the location of the golf course arranged for the dance was comin that locality, they felt that the posed of Charles Steidl, Peter Van city should bear the expense of re- Oudenhoven, Jay Bushey, Chet pairing it. Alderman Philipp Vogt Heinritz, Walter Gresenz, Jack reminded the council that this is the Frenzy, Roy Bishop, E. Klebenow,

The matter was referred back to the street committee. South River-st grading, termed a "horrible situation" by Alderman W. H. Gmeiner, was left to The widening of part of the street has erty owners to drive into their yards from the street. Raising the grade is being considered as a remedy. would be much cheaper to buy

The council suggested to the as-

Dr. Taylor of State Board of Health Has Charge of

Twenty children were examined by Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state board of health at the child clinic at St. John school, Little Chute, Wednesday. Dr. Taylor was assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county health nurse, and several Little Chute women. No exceptional cases were revealed by the examinations

at St. John School.

OF VIADUCT PLANS Brown - co, Outagamie - co

Recommendation that the state highway committee abandon, for the ime being at least, all contemplated work on a viaduct at McCarthy's

Another meeting to discuss the

VALLEY OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS ASSOCIATION

ALONG VERBRICK-ST Grading on Verbrick-st was begun Wednesday by a crew of the Maher and Didier construction firm, which just completed the grading of South River-st. One block of Verbrick-st,

Rufus Kibbie to Estella Nabbefelft, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton. Fred E. Volkman, Jr., to Frieda

route 2, Black Creek, was killed Thursday on county trunk A. when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Otto Kress, 707 Front-st. Appleton. The

When asked if he was afraid of

Uncle Sam is slow, but sure.

Twelve years ago Harlan Hackburt, now an attorney in Chicago, mailed a postal card to John Harriman, 327 W. Packard-st. The card arrived Monday, June 15, as casually as though it had addressed to Mr. Harriman at

CITY SWELTERS AS SUMMER RETURNS

side of College-ave. Local thundershowers are expected

been filed with A. G. Koch, register. of deeds. The company will conduct mercantile establishments for the purchase and sale or exchange of groceries, meats, provisions and mer cantile commodities of all kinds; conoperate clubs or groups of persons The capital stock will be 500 shares of no par value. Incorporators are W. C. Trettein, N. Richmond-st, Appleton, Myron Church-

NAMED JEWEL BANDIT Chicago —(A)— Police said today Miss Laura Gitter, a niece of Mrs that Joe Condi, henchman of Al Capone, had been identified as one ates. of the two bandits who took between \$50,000 and \$75,000 woth of jewelry from Sidney Smith, cartoonist and his wife in a holdup two weeks ago. The identification, poice added, was made by Charles

Cannon, Smith's chauffeur.

Chicago-(A)-Samuel Levin, for mer oil company official who was reported kidnaped last Saturday, walked into his hotel early today with his wife who had, police said,

Doc Wilson and his orchestra at Greenville Pav. Sun.

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DIVIDEND PAYMENT MAY NOT IMPAIR CAPITAL OF FIRM

Law Prohibits Payments of This Nature to Protect Business

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New York-Unearned dividends may be paid out of surplus only when there is sufficient surplus in available form, that is to say in cash or in items that may be quickly turned into cash. Dividends may never be legally paid when the payment would impair capital. Corporations with large liquid resources have been known to revamp their capital structure in order that they might be able to disburse a part of their cash to their stockholders. Even if there is enough cash to pay dividends, a conservative board of directors will not allow declarations to be made if they would impair the working capital position.

Companies vary in their need of a large working capital. When the business allows of a quick turnover, with no large amount tied up in inventory and with amount of bills receivable, it is unnecessary to maintain so large a cash balance. Ordinarily, public utility companies and railroads can operate with a moderate amount of cash but, on the other hand, an automobile manufacturer must have large liquid resources. Sugar producers doing a seasonal business and having to advance moneys to planters must have an abundant supply of cash. All of these factors are to be taken into account when the investor is estimating the prohabilities of a corporation continuing a dividend rate in times of

depression The rule now-a-days is to look with suspicion on an increase in the commodity prices have been declining so persistently. If the company has bought in advance the materials it uses, it may find itself with a large inventory loss to be written That has happened in the oil trade many times of late. But if commodity prices advance, there is an advantage in a large inventory, provided it was accumulated before baking company that bought its flour six months ago finds itself now with raw materials on hand at a price above the market. That situation would be reversed if there

The managing heads of certain corporations have a reputation among the followers of commodity markets for picking the right time to buy their supplies and when these ouyers enter the market it is taken as-a favorable sign for that comnodity. So, when analyzing a balince sheet with a view to determinng the probability of continuance of dividends, it is vital to gather all the available information about the elation of the cost of the items hat make up the inventory to the

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CANCER'

If June 26th is your he best hours for you on this date re from 9:30 a in to 11 a.m., from :15 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from :30 p. m. to 8 15 p m. The danger ours are from 1.15 p. m. to 3 p. m. nd from 9 p. m to 11.15 p m. The astrological influences orce on June 26th are of a calm ature, and this should prove to e a propitious day for the ambi-lous, energetic individual. The asral influences are of too neutral a ature to defeat determined efforts.

The child born on this June 26th all possess a rather strong personlity, and inclined to be a trifle obtinately self-willed. This, however, vill be offset by a very loyal and oving nature. A desire to accomlish and execute will be another haracteristic.

Born on June 26th, you have emendous gift for making and olding valuable friendships. You. owever, only lavish your attention ith your ideas, and in this way now yourself to be rather selfish. ou are very headstrong and indeendent, and love variety in your ork and pleasure. This desire for arlety has caused you to travel and ave many interesting experiences id as you have an observant and uickly assimilating mentality, you ave succeeded in becoming a brilant and interesting conversation-

Your career will be very successil, and what you will accomplish ill be entirely through your own itiative. You work better by your-If, as your nature is too self-opin nated and argumentiative to work harmony with other people. What ou earn, you usually spend, as you ave a desire for perfection and r extreme comfort. You enjoy dping other people, but are some hat inclined to lose interest before our help proves of any real value ove of family is very deeply imdded in your makeup. Your love home is very strong, constant and ealistic, and any breaking up in our family would come as a tre

> Successful People Born June 26th:

Thomas Clap, president of Yale George Bruce, type founder.

George W. Flagg, artist. Thomas W. Knox, author, trav and inventor. Sir Robert L. Borden, Canadian

6. Frieda Hempel, actress.

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47,000 BADGERS HAD NO JOBS WHEN **CENSUS WAS TAKEN**

1.129,546 Wisconsin Persons Had Gainful Occupa-

Madison—(P)—Nearly 47,000 Wisconsin persons, fully able to work, were out of a job when the fifteenth census of unemployment was taken in April, 1930, the bureau of census, U. S. department of commerce, reported today.

According to information received 1,129,546 gainful workers, the report adding that at the taking of the last census 4.2 per cent of this number were looking for work. Persons having jobs but on lay-off without pay, exclusive of those sick or voluntarily idle numbered 17,094.

"The greater part of the unemployment returns for Wisconsin was made up of those persons who were unemployed in the strictest sense of the term, being out of a job, able and willing to work, and looking for a job," the bureau announced. "The second division included many persons who were working on part time. and were therefore better situated than those having no jobs at all.

"The question as to whether : nan has a job or not, proved to be a difficult one to answer, and the second group included many persons who had not been laid off from their jobs for long periods, some of whom were practically in the same position as those in the first division."

A survey of the four Wisconsin cities having a population of more than 50,000 revealed Kenosha was the hardest hit in 1930. Nine and one-tenth per cent of the city's fainful workers were looking for work, Madison was lowest with 38 per

CHIPPEWA CLUB TO BE AWARDED TROPHY

Madison —(P)— The Chippewa County club of breeding is to re-ceive the George C. Humphrey traveling trophy, given annually to the outstanding community breed club Saturday, it has been announced. The presentation will be made by

Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, on the occasion of Dairy day to be observed at the Chippewaco fair grounds.

The award signifies that the Chippewa club is regarded as having done the outstanding work in dairy breed development in the state during the last year.

cent, while Milwaukee and Racine ere, Wisconsin has a population of showed 63 and 6.7 per cent gainful workers unemployed, respectively. The eight largest countles in the state, their gainful populations, and the number of gainful workers unemployed were reported by the bu-

reau as follows: Milwaukee-311,364 and 18,357; Dane-44,794 and 1,270; Racine-35,-723 and 2.071; Winnebago-30.099 and 1,211, Rock-30,141 and 801; Sheboygan-27,653 and 943; Marathon-24,593 and 1,006 and Brown-25,665 and 75£.

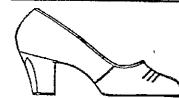


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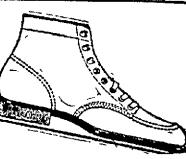


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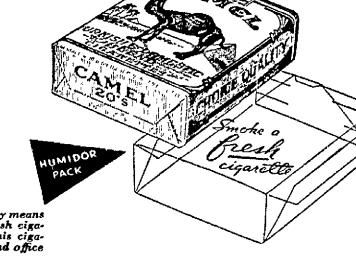
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"OUR LAND OF THE FREE"

Dr. William J. Cooper who occupies the position of federal commissioner of education delivered an address recently on "Our Land of the Free" in which he made searching inquiry into the danger of our national institutions by reason of amendments to the federal constitution made during periods of "emotional excitement."

In reference to the Eighteenth Amendment the doctor, as if to ward off the usual attack, asserted that he is "politically and personally dry" but, nevertheless, is awake, as are many others with the same views toward alcohol, to the grievous wound we have inflicted upon our national institutions by this amendment.

Dr. Cooper is particularly opposed to the centralization at Washington of further power and aptly described the means whereby we have jeopardized our "guarantees of liberty," albeit honestly.

He described the forces that bring about this centralization as "hiding behind the most meritorious causes and aided by national organizations whose purpose is the highest public good" although they take a course in disregard of long established and thoroughly proved theories of government in order to accomplish their pet or particular purpose.

With reference to the Eighteenth Amendment he said:

"Obviously the proponents of that amendment were considering chiefly the merits of their cause. They did not foresee such other implications as a transer of vast police powers to the United States government."

To which it might be added that any such policy, however high the motive behind it, cannot, from the very nature of things, succeed in improving the sit-

Despite Dr. Cooper's obviously good purpose in his discussion he must expect shortly to be denounced by the Anti-Saloon league and branded as an alcoholic. Such has been in many instances the unreasoning attitude taken against those who realize and deplore the havoc of alcohol, but prefer keeping the nation intact and steady upon its well charted course than to throwing away security for the decision of any social problem, however vexing.

THE POOR OLD SKINFLINT?

Many Europeans, as well as a few expatriated home folks, are prone to think of Uncle Sam as an old sklinflint, pinching the nickels and "honing his razor to hack out a pound or two of flesh."

At the same time this international "Shylock" has been pictured as a rotund individual, of exceeding obesity and extreme girth-an inflated financial colossus. According to Julius Klein, assistant

secretary of commerce, our Uncle Sam has, on the contrary, "been a business benefactor to the world on a truly mammoth scale." Since 1914 Americans have loaned to foreign countries twenty-three billion dollars and have invested abroad another five billion. In the last nine years an additional fourteen billions of American money has found its way to foreign countries in the form of tourist expenditures, immigrants' remittances, charitable contributions and other items. Many millions have been lost through foreign failures and suspensions of payment by foreign governments. These facts should cause our foreign friends to envisage the American national figure with a few more notches in his belt.

We virtually cancelled Europe's war debts and have been trying to collect only the amounts loaned since the war. Even these debts have been funded at extremely low rates of interest. Another notch would be shown taken up in the old man's belt if our foreign friends would but change the convexity of their spectacles.

And now may President Hoover's latest charitable expression of a moratorium of all inter-governmental debts bring back to them the vision of a long, lean and lanky Uncle Sam.

"An old man broken with the storms

"Come to lay his weary bones among

"Give him a little earth for charity."

A MISLEADING STATEMENT

Senator Capper emphasizes the fact that this country imported a quarter of a billion dollars worth more of agricultural products than was exported. On the bald statement of fact it might seem to indicate a bad state of affairs for the American farmer, already burdened with an over-abundance of his own stock of goods.

The Wall Street Journal, however, in analysing the figures, shows where such a statement may be subject to misrepresentation. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930 imports listed under the head of "agricultural products" amounted to \$1,878,208,000, or about \$400,000,000 more than the similarly classified exports. Ninety per cent of these imports were products we do not. produce at all, or else in limited quantities only. The balance of ten per cent represents products which we both export and import.

The principal items of import are crude rubber, silk, hides, skins and wool; also many products of tropical climes which are not grown in this country.

Hides, for instance, are imported for the leather trade. If we produced all we tanned, meat would be so cheap the live stock industry would be ruined. Wool and sugar are not produced here in sufficient quantities for our needs. Tobacco imports amount to forty-seven million dollars, but at the same time we export thrice that amount.

Senator Capper's statement might make good campaign material for speeches advocating increased tariff protection for the American farmer, but looking behind the statistics would indicate that said farmer had no serious occasion for alarm.

That extra four hundred million dollars we send out of the country gives our foreign customers funds to purchase other goods of which we have a bounteous supply, thereby stimulating exports.

AN AID TO TRAFFIC

A noteworthy improvement in motor transportation is the growing practice of relocating United States highways so as to avoid passing through the business sections of cities. On the endorsement of the Bureau of Public Roads markers are being changed to carry the tourist traffic around the outskirts wherever possible. New roads being constructed are now laid out to avoid congested areas, thereby adding to the rapid flow of through traffic.

Until recently there has always been a community desire to route tourists through the retail business districts, it being deemed a source of additional business to merchants. But actual results have not met expectations.

There is too much traffic. This increasing volume has actually been a detriment to the main streets, as it has been found necessary to keep the traffic moving so that those who really have a desire to trade find it inconvenient to do so. The added congestion makes parking increasingly difficult so the visiting motorist is content to pass on his way with only a window picture of what the city has to offer. Surveys also show that residential and business property on streets carrying through traffic actually show a decrease in value.

Diverting through traffic from the business sections relieves streets already congested by the city's natural traffic. Besides it will be an additional boon to American motor tourists in that they will not have to drive through the crowded business districts of the cities and towns along their

Opinions Of Others

THE MARRIAGE BUSINESS

Alarmed at the possibility of competition in the easy divorce business, members of the Nevada legislature propose drastic methods to retain the popularity of Reno. Arkansas has a new law permitting a divorce after a residence of ninety lays, and Idaho's legislature is considering a similar measure. Senator Bush, of Nevada, has introduced a bill to make mail-order divorce legal. "If the purpose," says the senator, "is really to bring speedy comfort to the unhappily married, let us go the limit. My bill provides the divorce seeker need only write a Nevada district judge of his or her intention, retain an attorney by mail and present evidence by deposition." While Nevada makes divorce easy, and other states may do so, Indiana, by its failure to enforce the marriage laws, contributes to the divorce problem by encouraging hasty marriage. Chicago judges have complained that the Crown Point Gretna Green; where hundreds of Chicago couples go to be married, and where the officials reap a rich harvest in fees, puts an extra burden on the Cook county courts. The law has said for more than fifty years that a marriage license shall be issued in the county where the woman resides, but some county clerks pay no more attention to it, and the marrying squires scramble for the business. Early in the present session of the legislature a bill was introduced to require applicants June 14, in Appleton. for marriage licenses to wait two weeks before the licenses were issued. It was killed on recom-

COUPLE of fellows were flying to Berlin as we wrote the column yesterday . they had left England already . . . the old bergh habit apparent Lindbergh habit apparently lingers . . . and Ruth Nichols says she's gonna try her flight again . . . she failed in one of the most rudimentary parts of flying-landing her ship ... she had a swell alibi for the crack-up which put her in the hospital and sent the ship back to Detroit for repairs . . . says Ruth—"mistake was made in attempting to land a fast ship on a small field . . . the setting sun partially blinded me . . ."

And they gave Lindbergh another honorary college degree not long ago. That makes about three or four, including the one they gave him at Madison. And it wasn't so many years ago that the Colonel was asked not to come back to school at Madison because of his grades.

The American mayors are home and had themselves a quiet time over in France. It's nice that they could enjoy themselves, but the American ambassador will probably have a swell time trying to live them down.

Probably the only reasonable question which has arisen since Prexy Hoover announced his debt moratorium plan is-"Will Europe start yelling for more after a year is up?"

* * * Even if She Had, You Couldn't Blame 'Em

Dear Jonah. They were driving along a beautiful stretch of country road, when she, driving the car, spied

several repairmen climbing telephone poles.

"Look at those fools Henry. I guess they think I've never driven before." —Dee Jay Cee

Cambridge University has awarded Secretary Mellon an honorary degree. We dunno whether Andy even gave em a couple of buildings or not

The Prince of Wales and Jonah have just had pirthdays. Which makes June an important

Modernistic music, experts tell us, lacks calmness and repose. But thas salright, things have been too quiet lately anyway.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE MARTINS

The Martins are peculiar and whimsical at best, They're very charming tenants if with you they choose to nest.

But though the house you build for them may You cannot coax them into it if something wrong

I do not know precisely what the Martins ask I only know they like a house with rooms for

eight or ten, And it must stand above the ground, full fourteen feet or more With unimpeded space about for them to wheel

and soar. The neighborhood must suit their choice; the gardens must be neat. Nor will they stay to raise their young along

noisy street, And many a man has built a house fellowship to win Which for some cause, to him unknown, they

The scouts came on in early spring to look the child's ability to pay. If the gradehouses o'er.

And if they do not like the place you'll see their But should the home their fancies suit, within a

The Martins will arrive to spend the summertime with you. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Thursday, June 28, 1906 The Appleton Macnnerchor was to go to Osh-

the state Saengerfest the following month with the determination of securing the 1907 convention for Appleton.

Humphrey Pierce had purchased the Iric, a thirty-foot sixteen horse power gasoline launch om Fred Loescher for his son, Lawrence. Those who were to attend the state convention

of the Catholic Federation of Societies at De Pere the following Sunday and Monday included And I do not believe that self-respect-Gustave Keller, Chris Roemer, Henry Van Zeeand, Joseph Meyer, H. P. Schmitz, Anton Reid, or charity care by dentists or doc-Otto Staeden, John Verstegen, The Rev. Father J. Sebastian, John Hilger, Dr. C. E. Ryan, J. J. Sherman, Oscar Nirscke, Joseph Plank, Thomas Ryan, William Ditter, Joseph Jungwirth, Thomas Carrigan, Charles Hartjes, John Garvey, Henry Schuetter, William Guilfoyle, John Knapstein, and Adolph Lochschmidt.

Edward J. Nichols and family were to leave July 8 for Spokane, Wash., where they were to make their future home. Miss Jennie M. Thompson, teacher in the

Denver city schools, was spending her summer vacation at home in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morher had returned to their home in Appleton after spending a few lays with Mr. and Mrs. William Stopper, Green

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, June 23, 1921

A large force of the nation's leading business men, possibly 10, were to be "conscripted" to serve without pay in putting the government on business basis, Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, announced in Washington that day after a conference with President Harding.

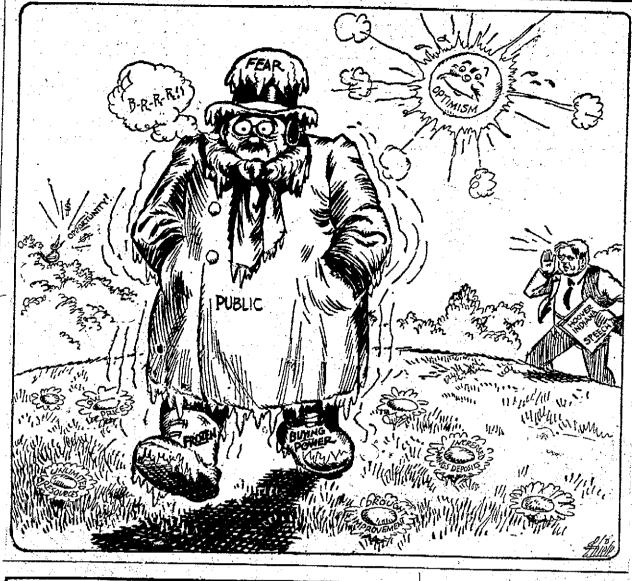
Miss Helen Gillick Dutcher, daughter of W. E Dutcher, 842 Appleton-st, and Kenel Bonsall, Portland, Ore., were married June 17 in Scattle, Wash. The marriage of Miss Luella Reim, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reim, to Walter Rusch, Appleton, took place the previous Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, 612 Third-st, Menasha, and Joseph Blob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blob, Sr., 853 Jefferson-st, were married that morning in St. Patrick church, Menasha.

The marriage of Miss Della Nelson, Appleton, to Dr. W. R. Bain, Chicago, took place Tuesday,

Applications for marriage licenses were made mendation of Judiciary A committee.—Indian- Potier, Appleton: George C. Defferding and Irene Springstroh, Appleton.

Will Somebody Please Tell Him That Summer is Here?



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted/Physician and Author

DENTISTRY AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

Says a writer in Public Health Reports:

"It is believed by health officers who have included dental hygiene as a routine part of their public health programs, that there is no phase of work which is more popular with the public, especially with the people of the rural areas, than is the dental hygiene program."

The 'dental hygiene' this federal officer alludes to is actually free dentistry - free to the school children in the rural schools. Of course the dentists who carry the necessary equipment to the schools and give the dental treatment are paid for their services, either out of local tax funds or by other public or state appropriations.

Under such a program cleaning of the teeth, extractions, temporary fillings and the treatment of mouth infections should be considered a duty of the dentist in charge. When or where available funds will permit this service should be given to all children thru the grade-school age Should it?

If we are prepared to acknowledge that it is the proper function and duty of the state to provide dental now I do not use anything. I have vote majority in the thinly poputreatment for all school children not lost a trip on account of sickness lated state of Nevada was considwithout cost to the parents of the children, then we must logically gineer.) agree that free medical treatment should be furnished for school children at the expense of the public.

Personally, I should like to see ev ery child in the country who requires ceive the very best, regardless og the school children do not get this dental treatment at public expense, some grafters will pocket the money any-

There is no doubt that such dental treatment for the school children who would not get it if it were not offered free of cost is a great boon for the physical welfare and general health of the children. The proper care of the teeth of children is sadly neglected in this country, and dentists and physicians are largely to blame, for they have too readily supported or sanctioned the tooth brushing nonsense and failed to impress upon parents the indispensable requirement of regular visits to the dentist for proper care, cleaning of repair of the teeth of children.

But at the same time I do not be lieve the American people will stand for this attempt to establish state medicine by way of state dentistry. ing American peopl; want any free tors employed by school boards or health departments.

I should like to call attention to the misuse of language by this U. S. public health service man, obviously with the purpose of deceiving the reader. He calls this dental treatment or dentistry "dental hygiene." That doesn't justify the trick at all. Nor would it justify the establishment of free state medicine or surgery if some office-holder, with his eyes focused on the prospect of bettering his own position in the new scheme, were to whoop it up in a government-printed and circulated organ, as "hygiene." Dentistry is not hygiene, neither is medicine or surgery. These political schemers need not try to pull the wool over the public's eyes like that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Oh, Wow, Wow, Wow!

One of your articles has brought about a change of policy in our schools. It was the one in which you pointed out the necessity of keeping children home from school when they show symptoms of cri. The very day that article appeared our daughter came home in the forencon ill. She was instructed by the teacher, however, to be sure to return to school at 1:30 so as not to spoil the school attendance record. My wife instead sent the teacher your article. (W. F. D.) Answer-And I'll bet the school

people were mad! It makes our educators furious when any mere health expert dares to criticize or question any of their had hygiene. In the schools; and colleges the cue of all the big noises is to ignore the health about itu jitsu in the next story.)

education side as much as the dumb parents will stand. This is as true of the wealthy highbrow universities as it is of any backwoods grade school. What, Not Seasick?

Let me sing your praises for the excellent seasickness remedy you sent me. We have just returned from a Central American sea voyagepassed thru a storm that lasted two days and nights, and never sick a minute—quite some new experience for the M————s. (C. H. M.) Answer-Thank you. That's the

kind of report worth having. I don't care to hear from people who escapseasickness if they've never been seasick. Glad to send any reader instructions for PREVENTING seasickness. Inclose stamped envelope reports from those who try the method, the if you've never before suffered with seasickness it doesn't mean anything if you escape - most of us are not subject to seasickness

Half Pound of Flaxseeds with your flaxseed remedy. I was a Nevada, a Rep slave to pills, etc., for over 20 years. for reelection. When I had used about half a pound of flaxseeds as you recommended I Baker rather soundly back in 1926 found I did not need even that, so in a senatorial fight. Oddie's 4,000, for the past two years. (F. B. T., en- ered quite decisive.

pation is merely a bad habit. I have no cure to offer, but I'll advise and pointed by a Democratic president a instruct any victim how to correct director of the mint, it required no the habit. Just say you have the little pressure to get him out when habit, and inclose stamped envelope any dental or medical treatment re- bearing your address. It depends on how dumb and pig-headed you areif you are still capable of learning something there's hope for you. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Travel Man said, "Why don't you join in this fine parade line, too? I think the lit tle Jap lads would be tickled if you would. Parading isn't hard at all, if you walk straight and do not fall." "You bet we will," cried Clowny. "And we'll prove we're pretty

And so the Tinies stepped right in. This made the little Jap lads grin. One handed Clowny Tinymite his sword and paper hat. "Oh, thank you!" Clowny promptly said. The hat perched right on top his head and Mister Travel Man exclaimed "You sure look queer in that."

They marched around a little while in quite a military style. Then Scouty loudly shouted, "Halt! I think I've had enough. Of course I dearly love to play and have real fun both night and day, but I am not so keen about this crazy parading stuff." "Gee! Speaking of parades, I know

the very place we ought to go. Today this town's having a parade that's well worth while. A geisha girl's been named the queen of beauty. She will soon be seen. Just follow me. I'll show you a procession done in style."

They walked for several blocks or so and then wee Coppy shouted, "Oh. we're just in time. Look down the street! The parade is coming now. I'm mighty glad, that we came here, Just listen to the people cheer. My everybody's happy. They're creating

A wondrous float that towered high was very shortly passing by. Twas painted every color that the happy Tinies knew. The geisha beauty sat up front. The Tinies happy Tinies knew. thought this quite a stunt, and shortly waved up at the girl. She waved back at them, too. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - The name of perhaps the most colorful director of and an oil treatment every day, and the mint the country has had in he will suffer if he can't have a haircut three times a week." recent times-Ray T. Baker, who held that post in the Wilson administration—is in the limelight again.

But is a neighborhood row and nothing political. Contractors building his reputedly \$350,000 mansion. with its \$50,000 garage in the more exclusive section of Georgetown dumped 5,000 tons of dirt in the front yard of his friend, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

However, probably nothing will come of it. Baker immediately let it be known that he would do the proper thing—even testify against his own contractors in court.

But there is yet to the explained why Ray Baker of Reno, Nevada, bearing your address. Glad to have is building in Washington, in the neighborhood of Senator Pittman of Nevada and other prominent Democrats, a home of such splen-

dor.
Oddle May Be Reason It may not mean anything, but it Half Pound of Flaxseeds is worthy of note that next year his star.

I give you credit for saving my life old political foe, Senator Oddie of Nevada, a Repub ican, must come t

Oddie trounced the good matured

Those who know Baker can testi-Answer-In nearly all cases consti- fy that he is a man not easily dis couraged. Although he was ap-Harding came in with the Republican landslide in 1920.

Should he again do battle with Oddie in 1932 and emerge victorious, J. Hamilton Lewis; the cartorially elegant senator from Illinois, would have to look to his laurels. For when it comes to snappy dress ing Baker is hard to beat.

His once black hair, now streaked with white, only adds to his distinguished appearance. His enthusi-asm and good nature combine to younger make him a great mixer in any Ray T. and Ray S.

When President Wilson named him director of the mint, the story went the rounds in Washington that the chief executive thought he was naming Ray Stannard Baker, the man who later edited the war president's papers. But Ray T. acquitted

vell. Among achievements accredited to him was success in completing war time shipments of silver from melted dollars to India without the loss of an ounce. More than 265,000,000 silver dollars were melted and shipped to In-

dia over a neriod of a year to meet urgent war demands for coinage. Eighteen treasure trains made the trip across the United States. Each train carried between \$5,000, 000 and \$10,000,000 of 62-pound sil-

Today's Anniversary

RUSSELL'S SPEECH On June 25, 1917, Charles Ed-

ward Russell, a member of the American commission to Russia, addressed a full council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. He outlined the aims of the United States and the reasons which brought the country into the war.

Warned in advance that he might expect an unfriendly demonstration on the part of the extremists among his auditors, Russell received instead loud applause,

The declaration of Russell that the United States was fighting only because the democracies of the world were in danger, and that after democracy was safe the people would turn to social reform, was cheered

M. Tcheidze, president

Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates, in replying to Russell' speech, said that the democracy of Russia was built on the some foundation as that of the United States, and that Russia would carry on the (The Tinymites learn something war until mutual aims were achiev-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-It is fairly well known

hat New Yorkers could live like moles if they wished. That means they could dwell and work very well without having to emerge into the open air. Nobody does it; but, with so many hotels shops and offices connected by the

subway, they could. There is, however, a single block in Yorkville, a mostly German neighborhood on the upper east side, where one could live in comfort without going beyond, even for a subway ride.

Within that block every facility, from the cradle to the coffin, is to be had. There are more than 60 stores offering all kinds of food, besides which there are these:

A dressmaker, a shoemaker, a tailor; corset, lingerie and women's and men's clothing stores; a doctor. dentist, phrenologist; dealers in cradles, stoves, paints, hardware and house furnishings; a plumber, laundry, servants' agency, movie theatre, hall for weddings or social events, ministers to marry or perform other services in four languages and numerous midwives. By going into the next block the inhabitant could avail himself of a

5-and-10 store, a babies milk station, municipal bath house, neighborhood settlement house and a park of several acres, with a view of the East river and ships sailing up the sound to Boston. himself to such a limited area. But about a year ago a cobbler died on

It is unlikely that anyone restricts the lower east side in which he was born. His dwelling was over his shop, and it was said that for many years he never had left the block, even for a walk.

Sociological Note "An underworld man's three great leasures are women, cabarets and

barber shops," says Paul Kessler, who claims the title of world's fastest barber. "A gigolo will sleep in a barber shop if he has got the money. If he can afford it he will have a haircut

Caught A modern young woman was enering a suburban roadside inn the other evening with her boy friend. While he was checking his hat the youth saw her greet an older

and then left. "Who was that" her escort asked. "That was father," said the girl.
"And what did he have to say."

man, who spoke a few words to her

"He said, 'Don't tell mother'." Barbs

Pink grapefruit is being grown in California to attract more buyers. It seems the ordinary kind had a way of getting in the public

The young astronomer who helped discover the planet "Pluto" plans to enter college. He's one who believes in hitching his wagon to a

Then there's the gangster who opened up a roadhouse in his rival's territory and called it "Muscle Inn."

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their best, the giad comes along planting this group to a single color ent grades the huge first size, and any small vacant spot in the border such as a good red, a fine pink, a the smaller second size. Many gard- that appears. The spike of leaves

low crop to the vegetables of early ulinus class in pastel shades which stiff, heavy full flowered spikes spring such as radishes and spin- so harmonize with each other that from first sized bulbs. They will be iclus by the hundred this year while ach and early lettuce. The bulbs they are fine in mixed plantings, the first size with numerous increase may be planted in rows a few inches prevailing hues being yellows and after the first year in any event salmons. Plant gladiolus every two and are a bargain buy. weeks up to July for a continuous crop. Give them rich soil and much

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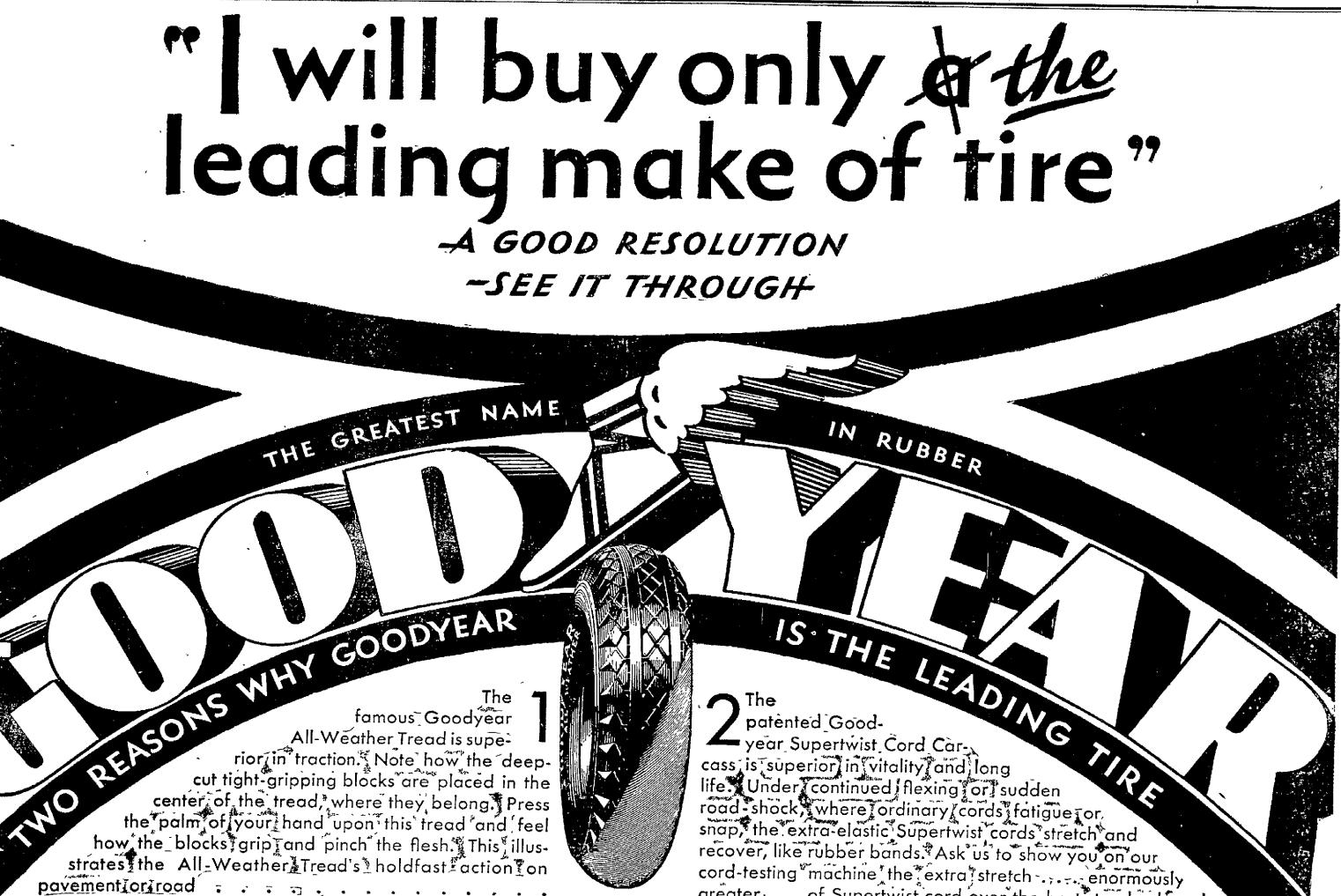
OPENS SCHOOL OF MUSIC AT CHILTON

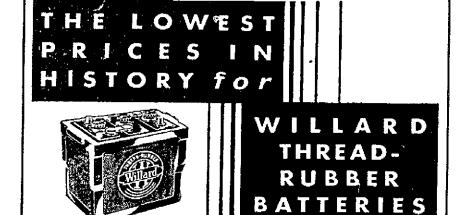
Miss Wilma Van Zeeland, Appleton, opened a school of music Tuesday at Chilton. Mrs. Zeno Endres, Chilton, a graduate of Miss Van Zee-Black Creek, also a graduate, will is now extinct. be instructor at the branch in Black Creek and Shiocton.

tives of the Polynesian Islands.

Bournemouth, England-The Rev C. W. Sherard missed being a peer Lord Sherard, died in Australia, where he had been a gold prospector 30 years. Not until after the vicar land's school, will be instructor at died was it found that he was the Chilton, and Miss Dorothy Laird, heir. The barony, created in 1627,

London-A new fris blossom exhibited at Royal Horticultural hall Dogs are eaten as food by na- has been named the Gray Ghost. It is hardly visible.





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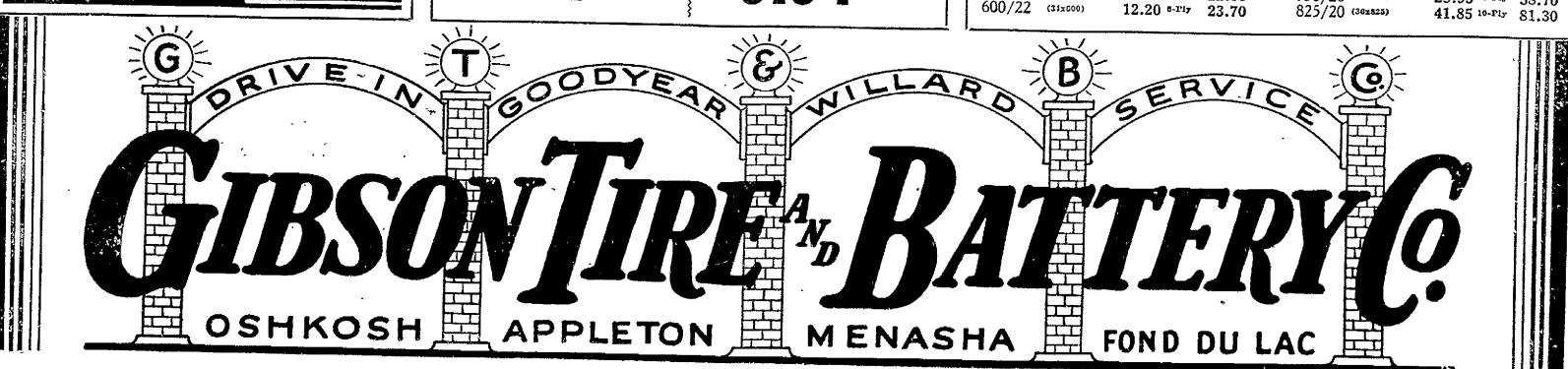
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Women To Hold Picnic In August

LANS for a basket picnic and supper Aug. 12 at Pierce park were made at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Coffee, sugar, and cream will be provided by the court. Cards will provide entertainment during the afternoon, and prizes will be awarled. The committee in charge of arrangements includes the Misses Phyllis Jones, Rose and Marion Gonnering, Lillian and Lorna Hammen, and Lillian

The court decided to hold but one meeting a month during July and August, one the fourth Wednesday of each month, Mrs. Ross Glasheen and Mrs. William Stier will be hostesses at the July meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler were hostesses at the social hour which followed the business meeting. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, at bridge by Mrs. William Stier and Mrs. F. Haberman, and at five hundred by Miss Lillian Rogers. The court sent messages of cheer

to all sick members.

All women with Moose affiliations will be invited to attend a picnic to be given by Women of Mooseheart Legion July 14 at Pierce park, according to plans made at the meeting of the women's lodge Wednesday night at Moose temple. Each person attending is to bring her own sandwiches and one covered dish. Cards will be played and prizes will be awarded. About 15 members were present at the meeting.

A large class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. The initiatory work was put on by the degree staff. Anton Natrop won the special prize.

At the social hour, exhibition boxing bouts were put on by Earl Rogers and Dick Boya, and Mickie Mc ment of \$250,000. Gillan and Dick Wolfe, A lunch was served and cards were played.

afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, Bridge was played and refreshments were served. Meetings during the remain-der of the summer will be held at the homes of the members. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Barbara Conkey, 715 N. Onei-

A social meeting of Ladies Auxilfary of Eagles was held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall with eight tables of cards and dice in play. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Sadie Deltour and Mrs. Katherine Beltz, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Anna Doerfler, and Mrs. Luella Freiberg, Mrs. Meta Hancock won the special prize.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, closed its activities for the summer with a short business meeting Wednesday night at Masonic temple. The meetings will be resumed the second Wednesday in Sep-

$BUTTE\ DES\ MORTS$ WOMEN COMPETE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, a member of Butte des Morts Golf club, took second place for low gross at an invitation golf tournament Twelve women golfers of Butte des Morts took part in the tournament. They are Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. William Falatick, Mrs. J. L. Baker, Mrs. James Balliet, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Appleton; Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, and Mrs. L. Whitmore, Neenah. This was the first invitation tournament of the season and a large number of entrants took part.

There will be a tournament in Sheboygan August 18, the Northeastern tournament will be held in July, and the state tournament also

A large number of women were out for golf and bridge for women's day at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Plank had charge of golf and Mrs. W. H. Falatick was bridge chairman. Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Neenah, had a low net score of 80. Four women tied for low honors on holes 5 and 7. They are Mrs. August Brandt, 3 and 6; Mrs. Arthur Scheil, 4 and 5; Mrs. Neal Spoor Neenah, 3 and 6; Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, 5 and 4

SOCIALIST SHERIFF TO MAKE NEW SPEECH

Milwaukee-(49)-Despite the fact he was mistaken for a "red" and arrested as he made a Socialist speech on a Kenosha street corner last Saturday night, Sheriff Al Benson of Milwaukee-co today planned to return to that city Saturday night for another speech.

This time, however, the sheriff possessed a speaking permit and was promised police protection instead of interference. His arrest came as a result of remarks made about capitalism and unemployment. and two Kenosha officers believing him a Communist, took him to police headquarters where he was recognized, released with apologies, and permitted to return to his corner.

DEBT PLAN STOPS GOLD SHIPMENT FROM REICH

Berlin-(49)-An interesting example of the effect that President Hoover's war debt plan had on the German financial situation came to light today.

A persistent rung on foreign currencies had made necessary another gold shipment from the Reichsbank to New York last week. The gold was loaded aboard the liner Bremen and was ready to leave Monday when Mr. Hoover's announcement struck world markets and halted the was unloaded and returned to Berlin, delaying the liner's arrival in Charleson 18 hours.

Wins \$125,000



City, past worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, is shown above as she appeared at Independence. Mo.; just before a jury there awarded her \$125,000 damages in a libel suit in which she charged that sister members of the organization had circulated scandalous matter about her. Mrs. Fisher asked judg. E. Baehrenwald.

Sixteen members of the Rebekah Eighty Girls Three Links club met Wednesday Leave City For Onaway

IGHTY girls laden with suitcases, boxes, and packages of all kinds left Appleton Woman's club at 9:30 this morning for Camp Onaway, Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, with two weeks of camp life and all that it signifies before them. For the next two weeks the girls will rise at 6:45 in the morning and will eat, play, and sleep according to a definite schedule. They will be allowed to follow their inclinations to a great extent in the matter of recreation and hobbies' and will spent the days out of doors in the

woods and water. Supervised recreation will include dramatics, swimming, athletics of state banking commissioner was various kinds, Scout work, and na- passed as was the joint finance comture study. Councillors will have charge of this work. The girls will average plan of taxing incomes. This be allowed to have visitors on Sundays, and there will be a fireworks display on the Fourth of July. The campers will be taken to the church of their choice on Sundays.

The Relatives club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Tuesday at Green Lake Golf club. Heckner, Menasha. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. Schneider and Mrs. B. Linsdue, Menasha; and at dice by Mrs. John Brinkman and Mrs. William Peterson. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Linsdau, and Mrs. J. Stang. The next meeting will be about July 13 at the home of Mrs. Henry Lauer W. Lorian-st, Appleton.

> The Playfair Bridge club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Erwin Schueler, W. Summerst. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Foxgrover and Mrs. Olaf Lundquist. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lundquist, W. Summer-

> Mrs. Eva Tischer, 221 N. Outagamie-st, will be hostess to the Sunshine club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon and Mrs. Ruth Sheehy will be assistant hostesses.

GANDHI REDECLARES FAITH IN PROHIBITION Bombay —(P) —Mahatma Gandhi

today redeclared his faith in undiluted prohibition.

"If I were appointed dictator for one hour for all India," he wrote in his weekly, Young India, "the first thing I would do would be to close without compensation all liquor shops, destroy all toddy palms from which liquor is locally extracted . . "Exceptions would be made in the cases of Europeans and diseased persons for whom a supply of liquor was medically necessary,

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Plan Picnic For School Of Church

HE annual outing of the congregation and Sunday school church will take place next Sunday at Erb park. The Sunday school members will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning at the church for registration, and the church service will at Eagle hall. The LaFollette class be held at 9:30 at the churhc, After which could not be initiated at the the service, members will go to the park for the rest of the day. A basket picnic dinner will be serv-

ed at the park from 11 to 12 o'clock, and there will be a program of eral chairman of the committee on games and contests for the children it 1:30 in the afternoon. Appleton high school band will give a two hour concert from 2:30 to 4:30.

The general committee consists of E. Mc Gregor, J. Schmidt, and H. Kirchenlore, the program committee includes Mrs. F. Foor and C. H. Huessemann, and those in charge of games and contests are M. Gauerke, F. Foor, R. Gauerke, and L. Krueger. H. Heins. H. Junge, and F. Rasmussen will have charge of refresh-

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church took place Monday night in roast scheduled for that evening was postponed because of the weather. Rook was played and prizes were won by Vernon Holterman and Elizabeth Kranzusch. About 20 members were present. The next meeting will be a business session the first Monday in July.

A large crowd attended the ice cream social given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Wednesday afternon and evening at the church. The committee in charge included Mrs. Henry Goerl, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. August Klinko, Mrs. John Schoettler. Mrs. Albert Schultz, and Mrs.

About 25 girls attended the picnic of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church Tuesday evening at Pierce park. A treasure hunt provided entertainment. This was the last meeting until September, when officers for the year will be elected.

Officers and consultors of the night at the parish hall. Preparations played. will be made for the sodality meeting which will be held next Sunday after noon instead of Monday night,

APPROVAL GIVEN TO **ROWLANDS MEASURE**

Madison-(P)-The assembly yes terday gave approval to the Row lands bill imposing a double fee for non-gasoline motor vehicles by advancing it to a third reading. The bill seeks to assess vehicles not affected under the new highway law. A bill requiring banks to make annual surveys of "accounts and condi-

tions" by auditors approved by the latter measure is included in Groves Income bill pending in the senate and was advanced for senate action in the event the Groves bill fails.
The special committee created in

1929 to investigate campaign expenditures and election methods would be continued as an interim committee under a bill introduced by Assemblyman John Grobschmidt. The group would report in a bill, to be introduced at the 1933 legislative session, "clarifying, modernizing, and strengthening the Corrupt Prac-

SENATOR SMITH TO RUN FOR REELECTION

Eau Claire -(P) - State Senator Peter J. Smith has served notice he will be a candidate for reelection in the 28th district "until this infamous small loans law is erased from the statute books.'

Abandoning a previous decision not to seek reelection, he announced his candidacy in a statement yesterday. The defeat in the assembly of the repealer of the Small Loans law, which permits yearly interest of 42 per cent prompted him to change his mind, he said.

New York-Miss Mary O. Soroka, who designs her own clothes, is the first woman to receive a certificate as civil engineer from the New York state authorities. She is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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EAGLES PLAN JULY MEETING TO HONOR TWO

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July to honor Judge F. V. Heinemann, member of the old age pension committee, and Oscar Schmiege who introduced the old age pension of First English Lutheran bill in the assembly, both members of Appleton acrie, Fraternal Order of Eagles were made at the meeting of the local aerie Wednesday night state convention will be initiated at this special meeting. Members of neighboring aeries will be invited to attend. Judge Theodore Berg is gen

arrangements. Oscar Kunitz and Arthur Daelke, delegates to the state convention at Rhinelander last week, reported on the sessions. A more detailed report will be given at the special Applications were voted on at this time.

PARTIES

A card party and ice cream social was given by Group No. 4 of St. Therese church Wednesday afternon and evening at the parish hall. the school auditorium. The weiner Seventeen tables of cards were in play in the evening, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Ted Lang, Mrs. Ed. Barber, Ed Arndt, and David Ragen. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Williamson and Mrs. J. Schwerke, Mrs. Thomas Day won the dice prize, and the prize at plumpsack was awarded to Mrs. W. Neugebauer. Mrs. Ray Hopiensperger and Mrs. Matt Weber were in charge.

> Ten tables were in play at the fifth of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Ivo Gelgel won the prize at schafkopf, prizes at bridge were won by John Wood and Mrs. J. Meiers, and at dice by Mrs. H. Schneider. The final party of the series will be held next Wednesday afternoon: Grand prizes for the series as well as prizes for the day will be awarded.

The fifth of a series of card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Colum-Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph bia hall. Mrs. M. Peters will be in church will meet at 7:30 Thursday charge. Schafkopf and bridge will be

> Mrs. E. J. Voigt, 318 E. Harrisst, entertained at a luncheon and bridge Saturday at Butte des Morts Golf club. Sixteen guests were pres ent. Prizes were won by Miss Bessie Fritzen, Mrs. Chris Jersild, and Mrs. Einer Jorgensen, Neenah.

Mrs. Warren Wright entertained at a bridge party Tuesday night at the home of her mother, 532 N Sampson-st. Seven guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emmet Verbrick and Miss Roberta Burns.

Miss Barbara Smoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect ave, celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday with a party. Mary and Jean Koffend, aJne Mont gomery, Nancy and Mary Ellen Schuetter were guests.

Miss Doris Ryan, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan, 306 W. Prospect-ave, gave a birthday party Wednesday at her home. The guests included Mildred Eads, Dorothy Dailey, Louise and David Ryan and Mary Bateson.

HOLD 1ST MEETING OF **NEW DISTRICT TONIGHT**

Residents living in a new rural school district which is being organized in the town of Grand Chute will hold their first meeting tonight at the Grand Chute town hall on Wisconsin-ave. The new district will be N. 1, Grand Chute, and the name will be chosen at the session tonight. At this meeting the new district also will elect officers and determine whether a new schoolhouse will be built or whether students in the district will be transported to Appleton schools. The new district is made up of parts of the Woodlawn and Triangle districts. The new district raises the county total to

Lake Geneva - (A) - The twoyear-old son of Lloyd Kaye was dead today, drowned when he toppled into a tub of water while his mother was

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Ruth paused and with defiance in every fibre of her two year old body said, "'I—I—'ant to." "What's that?"

"'ll I 'ant to." "Don't say anything like that to your mother. You won't if I tell

Ruth stamped her foot and shouted, "'Il—I 'ant to."
"O, you will. Well I'll show you. You set foot across that threshold

and I'll give you the spanking of your young life." Bang—Ruth's tiny foot came down on the far side of the kitchen threshold with all the power of her body behind it aided by a temper in full

"You certainly are the naughtiest child ever I saw. I told you I'd spank you and I will. You can't get away with anything like this

The battle raged in earnest until the sobbing two year old and the exhausted young mother were forced to rest. Such a needless battle. It would leave scars that might last a lifetime, and all for a mistaken no tion. The child had no wilful intention of defying her mother. She knew nothing of such an attitude She was trying to demonstrate her new-born personality, trying to test out her power, in the only way she knew, by asserting it loudly. Her mother not understanding, thought the child in danger of becoming a rebel and made the mistake of spanking and scolding and making a dramatic scene out of what should have been a slight incident.

Instead of saying, Don't go into the kitchen," it might have been better to have said, "You can't go into the kitchen just now, Ruth, the boiler is full of scalding water and Kate has to empty it. While you are waiting we might go and sort the laundry. You can count the handkerchiefs. - Did you put in yours? That nice one with the pussy in the corner and the bird in the other? Let's hurry so we can have them all ready when Yen Sen

By diverting her attention, by pushing one thought out of her mind with another that promised activity. the danger of arousing opposition is averted. The battle is not engaged. This, is far wiser than inviting the struggle. The fewer the battles the weaker the desire to fight becomes. Have no fear that in avoiding the battles you weaken the child's power and assertiveness to any dangerous degree. The little two year old who stamps and says "I will if I want to," will always have a sufficient degree of self assertion and can well afford to have it modified and trained to the place where it serves rather than hinders its possessor.

Grownup people ought to know better than engage in a battle with child of any age. The situation is unbalanced and is doomed to failure from the start. Authority is the last resource and can be used only



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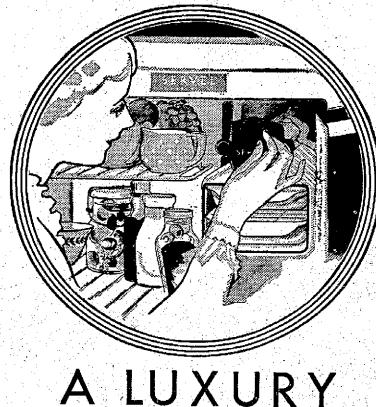
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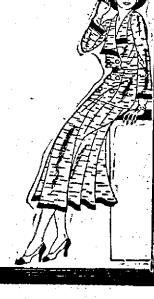
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know," Harry nodded under

"His father ought—to give three cheers and sing a national anthem at the chance of getting him back,' Sue answered promptly.

'Of course. And the old boy did a mighty neat piece of work in that case, too. He would be an asset to the firm. But old Judge Thornton never had his will crossed before. He hasn't forgotten that his own son opposed him and defeated him. though he recognizes Jack's ability and the right of his case. Life is

"May I keep my job, Harry?" Sue asked lightly, catching her breath, while her eyes danced. "I do type fast. The company won't lose any

at the office. Personal dictation. I'll supervise it. And the salary will be

husband, and I weren't so keen about Jack, I could almost fall for you myself," Sue told him solemnly. "Almost, never quite," he corrected her, but his eyes twinkled with the mischievous light of old friendship. There wasn't anything melan-

choly and sentimental in the glance That was all over. Their friendship "But I can't take your job, Har-' Sue talked on. "It wouldn't be

yould resent it and their resentment yould turn against the management. I'm going on my own, Harry.' Harry's right hand shot out. 'You're the regular stuff, Sue. wish you would, but I'm glad that you didn't.

"Thank you, Harry. Now I've got o go back and do three letters.' But she didn't get the letters finshed She had scarcely started the irst when she was aware that some-Corrinne.

"He probably would ask me if I iked my job," Sue answered and went on typing.

"Harry told me you were here But Sue, you can't stay. I won't "The girls will hear you. They love

Sue, don't, I don't want you to." Finally Sue got her hat and coat

he roadster that was her own privte car. The two girls sat in front of the Merryman house and talked

ust that people will talk . . . Suddenly Sue knew why Corrinne

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By Virginia Vane

DISTURBING ROMANCE

s is anxious to see me again, and ants to know whether I am preired to ask for my freedom. I on't know what to answer. My isband loves me still. My children

to a groove You belong with the ng to your own home and your ⊽n husband,

True, if you were to meet W. ain, you might find that you still red for him deeply-but what hapness could that being you or him any of the people who love you? ou would only be upsetting an orred way of life. You'd be asking r trouble, after you'd managed to of a real peace and contentment

Aren't you just chasing a willthe-wisp of romance now, when estion? W isn't actually in love th you, the wife and sensible other He's in love with an earlidream of you. He's harking back that old dream of enchantment d hoping that it will serve as the sis for future happiness. And you en't really dying of emotion over s middle aged successful man he now. You're remembering another ne, too, and imagining that a by ne happiness can be translated

urital felicity. You may both be deceiving yourves and each other, and why run s risk of finding out the truth? n't let this sort of romance inide on your present life. Keep it Let it be just a distance entimental - memory,

necessary-not a disturbing influence which can wreak much havoc in a peaceful home. Shut off the possibility of trouble by refusing to entertain any wild hopes about an impossible happiness. This is unromantic advice, but it is eminently practical, and you have reached an age, where practical common-sense will in the end give you the kind of happiness you want now.

Comparison Leads To Ill Judgment

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It would be folly for you to mar ry even the most ardent of suitors if you're not at all sure that you're even mildly in love. And you must give the romance a chance before you come to any decision. But you'l never arrive at same conclusions while you're comparing the two mer so vigorously.

Perhaps you're seeing Y. in far too favorable a light because you contrast his character with that of the faithless love. Perhaps you find his proofs of his love absolutely convincing because they are obviously more genuine than those with which you were deceived be-

And perhaps too, just because you're an unreasonable feminire being, you find Y. just a bit dull and stolid and too dependable because you're reminding yourself secretly of the fascinating elusiveness of his predecessor. Oh, you can't give Y a fair break, and you can't really decide much about your feeling for him, till you get the image of the other man out of your mind and

Begin right now to think about Y. independently of anyone else and see whether you can't get a more definite opinion of him and a better judgment concerning your feeling

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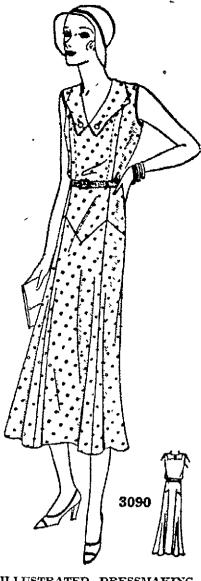
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BY ALICIA HART Summer is one season of the year

when you don't have to urge women to consider their foot comfort. They are too miserable if they d n't!

However, you may be wearing shoes that don't actually hurt you and yet are gradually affecting your

If you have to scrunch up your toes to keep pumps from falling off don't wear pumps There are so many smart sandals, one or two-eyelet oxfords and innumerable sports shoes on deck this year that it is silly to stick to opera pumps just because you like their looks. May Need Wider Heels

If you wobble on your feet, get your next pair of shoes with heels a uny bit wider and not quite so high You may have gained a bit of weight that prevents you from wearing such frail footgear with the grace you formerly did.

When you get your shoes fitted, whatever their cut, there are three things you should consider: Adequate length, first adequate support under the arch; second, the aich in just the right place for your particular foot, in the third place.

There are four atches, as a matter of fact, to every root. The one most of us bother about runs from the heel to the big toe, one the inside of the foot. Another spans the ball of the foot, between the big and little toes. The third one runs on the out side of the foot, from the hel to the little toe, and the fourth bridges the space between the heel and the in-

Old Shoes Not Always Best Sometimes old shoes that seem just too comfortable for words are trouble-causers Their shanks may be broken or the arch worn down so that it no longer gives you support. Crooked heels are seen much less frequently than they used to be. But there shouldn't be any at all. It costs such a little to keep heels straight-

ened, and it is such a boon to the foot that it wants to walk straight You can help your foot health if

IN FOOTGEAR you hold the right posture. Toe in. rather than out, put your weight on the outside of your foot rather than the inside. Grip the ground with room to move. And, while you have summer leisure to play, try evercis

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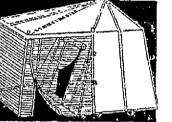
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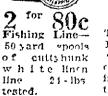


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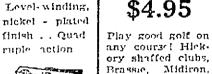
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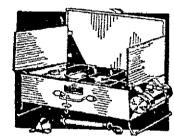
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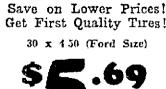
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standingly as Sue told him that she wouldn't need a position in his factory offices when Jack was established in his legal work again, as they would be married. "But it the newcomer fairly and squarely will take a little while, perhaps. I wonder if his father will relent and

take him back."

bard to understand, Sue."

money on me " "No, you can't' But if you insist on working you can take some dictation for a couple of letters every day

\$10 a week more than you are get-"Harry, if you weren't my sister's

was a normal, healthy affair.

air to you. The girls in that room

one was watching her. She glanced ip straight into the glowing yees of ng here? What would Jack say?"

gossip. They sweeten their lunchons with it. Cheaper than marma-"But you can't work here Please,

and left with Corrinne. There was nothing else to do if she wanted to She let Corrinne drive her home in

"I don't care where you work, just o long as you don't work there, Sue. Please, you don't understand. It's

idn't want her in the factory. NEXT: Sue receives a letter from

WE WOMEN

SHOULD BE SHUT OUT Dear Miss Vane. Some five years fter I married. I met a man who roved to me that my love for my usband was neither deep nor true. ecause the other man was honor ble he went away and although I affered for months and never forot him, I learned to be happy again my own home with my husband. ut I never forgot W. and someow I guess I've always hoped that 10 day he would come back to me nd the incredible thing has hapened. I have had a letter from him tying that he's never forgotten e, during all these years, and that

ill need me. Please advise Better let common-sense have its ay with you, and just write a nice iendly reply to that urgent eneaty of the old love Because you wen't much to gain by seeking mance now. You're too far settled ople you know and love. You be-

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BOY BRIGADE **CAMPERS BACK** FROM ONAWAY

Championship Events in Various Sports Played Wednesday

Neenah -The Boys Brigade returned Thursday noon from Onaway Island after spending one of the greatest encampments in Brigade history. The camp opened June 17 with 109 boys enrolled, the largest number of Brigaders to camp on Onaway. Capt. Leo Schubart was assisted by a staff composed of Lyall Stilp, Earl Williams, John Schneller, Charles Neubauer, Willis Haase, Gordon Brown, the Rev. T. J. Reykdal; Aaron Dix, Ira Clough, Robert Gillispie and Lester Mais. The camp was crowded with activities and sports of all kinds. Besides athletic games, boat trips, treasurer hunts and hikes, the boys enjoyed a trip to the Wild Rose fish hatchery.

Wednesday was the busy day a camp with finals in baseball, track meets and other sports. In baseball Kenneth Handler's National league team captured honors, while in the American league Stiegler's Phillies A's won in their division.

In the championship game bet ween the two teams, Stiegler's nine defeated Handler's team, 7 and 6. The members of the winning team were Ralph Stiegler, Carl Blank, James Beisenstein, Edward Schultz, Albert Sorenson, Buddy Althaus, Max Neabling, Gordon Cummings, Robert Heup, Paul Kuehl, Harvey Buntrock Jack Thomsen, Rayborn Blank and Bobby Christianson.

In the Tuesday inspection, first

place went to tent 8 with William Neabling in charge; second place to James Reisenstein's tert and third to John Farmakes' tent. On Wednesday first place went to John Bylow, second to Jim Meyer, while John Farmakes retained third place. In the finals for the week's inspection. Jim Meyer's tent won first; John Farmakes' second and James Beisenstein third.

In the track meet the camp was divided into two groups, the Senior class consisting of high school boys and the Junior class consisting of grade school boys.

Results follow: Field Meet 50-vard dash-Juniors-A. Scren son, R. Kettering and C. Rasmussen. Seniors-Donald Smith, Lyle

Stanton and H. Weinke. Standing broad jump-Juniors-Screnson, G. Cummings and R. Kettering. Seniors - K. Handler, L. Stanton and Jim Meyer.

Relay race-Juniors-C. Rasmus sen, Edward Schultz, A. Sorenson and N. Austin. Seniors-K. Handler R. Ozanne, John Bylow and Rod High jump-Junior-R. Kettering

A. Sorenson and P. Albrecht. Seniors—Don Smith, Lyal Stanton and John Blow Shot put-Juniors-A. Sorenson. G. Cummings and N. Austin. Sen-

iors H. Blank, H. Neubauer and Swimming Meet

linger. Klausner and Meyer. Juniors -Young, Heinz and Rasmussen. 40-yard back stroke- Seniors Klausner, Beisenstein and Breylinger. Juniors—Heinz, Sawyer and

Young. 40-yard breast stroke-Seniors Breylinger, Klausner and Danke.

Juniors-Kuehl, Christiansen and Rasmussen. Fancy diving-Seniors -Klausen Mever and Brevlinger. Juniors -

Young, Christiansen and G. Sawyer. Swimmers who have passed the required tests which make them eligible to swim on the deep side of the island were Edward Schultz, Robert Hansen, Mayhew Smith, Ralph Rymer, Edward Mott, George Evans, Raymond Wollenhoffer, James Hruska, George Nobbe and Kenneth Loehning. Log rolling was introduced to the boys this year, Donald Smith placed first with Don-

Many special awards were given out at the Wednesday evening camp. fire for long distance swimming, sportsmanship and outstanding

ald Schalk a close second in the con-

It had been planned to give band concert Tuesday evening at the Soldiers' home but a case of smallpox was recently discovered at the home and the concert was cancelled. A large group of Neenah people arrived at Edmond dock early Thursday morning to transport the boys back to their homes. The next group of campers on the island will be the Y. W. C. A. girls, who will start early in July.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Officers, teachers, adult classes and senior department of the Presbyterian Sunday school are holding their annual picnic Thursday at Doty park. A program of sports for the afternoon and evening is in charge of N. H. Bergstrom, Charles Abel, and members of the John N. Bergstrom class. A recreational program was to be given under direction of Wilbur Sparks, and the stunts following the 6 o'clock supper, will be in charge of Earl Williams and a group of Brigade boys. Additional stunts will be in charge of Napmi Gibson and Marion Myhre.

KIWANIANS FETED AT

LAKE SHORE COTTAGE Neenah - Kiwanians Wednesday evening were entertained at the Louis Herziger cottage at Adella beach by Mr. and Mrs. Herziger. Twenty-five of the members drove out early in the afternoon and spent an hour in games before supper was served. Following the supper a base-

The Lady Kiwanians were entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday evening by Mrs. Mace at her summer home at Paine's Point on the lake shore. Friend in bridge were won by Mrs. Poter Shea and Mrs. Charles Fitzpat

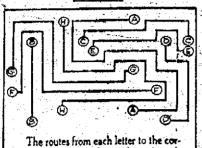
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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-William Nash and daughter, Mrs. J. Jones, have returned from an auto trip through the east. They visited Roy Nash at New York. Clarence Jansen. Edward Fuerchel and Elmer Mielke have returned

from a few days' visit at Chicago. John Jacobson of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jacobson of Pulcifer were here Thursday to attend the funeral of their sister. Miss Carrie Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmus: have returned from Minneapolis where they attended the Knights Templar convention.

tives at Fond du Lac. Sam Williams has returned from the Knights Templar convention at Minneapolis.

Mrs. E. B. Pride is visiting rela-

The Rev. M. Mansfield, pastor of Allenville Baptist church, has gone to Madison to take a two weeks. course in Rural Leadership at the University of Wisconsin. He was accompanied by his wife.

E. G. Zabel has returned from Wisconsin Rapids where he attended the annual convention of Wisconsin Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

The Rev. A. Jensen, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran church, has left for Brush, Minn., where he will officiate at the wedding of a sister-in-

Harold Ott, instructor at the University of Michigan, is visiting his parents. Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Ott. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert have returned from Minneapolis where they attended the Knights Templar June and Wilda Schomer had

their tonsils removed Thursday a Theda Clark hospital A son was born Wednesday at

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Menasha.

Mrs. Albert VanEycke, plank road; Elmer Radtke is visiting relatvies at Chicago.

visiting following the annual boat races on the Hudson river in which he took part as a member of the University of Wisconsin crew. University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

STANDINGS LISTED IN SOFTBALL LOOPS

Neenah—The first list of team standings for the three softball leagues was issued Thursday by Armin Gerhardt, playground director, upon his return home from Stillwater, Minn., where he attended a Red Cross conference.

In the National league, the Nee nah Paper team is leading with five wins and no losses; Lakeside has three wins and two losses; Hardwood Products has two wins and two losses; Grocers, two wins and four losses; and Jerold Clothes, no wins and four losses,

In the American league, Wisconsin Telephones and Draheim Sports are tied with four wins and one loss each; Kimberly-Clarks have four wins and two losses; Jersild Knits, two wins and four losses; Valley Inn Buicks, one win and four losses,

In the Young Men's league the Draheim Sports are leading by one game, having won three and lost none: Stacker-Schmidts, Kimberly-Clarks and Nixon Fuels each have won two and lost one; Mace, Commercial Sluggers and Island Specials have each won one and lost two while Kuchl Grocers have not won a game, but have lost three.

MAY INSTALL SHOWER BATHS IN CITY JAIL

Neenah - The need of shower baths at the city police station has been manifested during the past few weeks when the place has been packed to capacity it is reported. City of. ficials will discuss this project soon

WOOD CARVING PUT ON DISPLAY AT NEENAH

Neenah - A display of wood carving, the work of Harry Fenske, a manual training pupil at the high school, is attracting considerable attention in the Wieckert company office on N. Commercial st. The display consists of more than 20 articles

LIGHTED COURTS FOR HORSESHOE PLAYERS

Neenah - A set of lighted horse shoe courts has been arranged for START CONDEMNATION by Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor. Arrangements for opening the courts will be made within the next few days. The opening contests under electric lights will be played by the city official team. The courts will be located on the north side of Columbian park.

Eagles' Frolic Dance Fri., Eagle's Hall, Kanksuna.

ROOE OOOE OOR. RAISE NAVY BUILDING COST TO 200 MILLION

Construction Now Under Way in Excess of \$150,-000.000 in U.S.

Washington -(A)- The amount called for in naval construction under way today totals more than \$150,000,000, and the navy is making ready to let contracts which will raise it above \$200,000,000.

Estimates from both coasts are expected on the 11 destroyers due be started next. These-costing \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each—were authorized in 1916, but congress failed to appropriate funds for besinning work until the last session. Seven 8-inch gun cruisers at \$17,-000,000 each are in various stages of construction, as well as a \$19,000, 900 aircraft carrier and three submarines, at \$5,000,000; \$4,400,000 and \$3,297,000.

Of the cruisers, four are in navy yards and three in private yards. The New York Shipbuilding company has two under way in its Camden, N. J., yards-the Indianapolis, more than 60 per cent completed, and the Tuscaloosa. The Minneapolis is at the Philadelphia navy yard; the Portland at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation works at Fore River, Pa., and the New Orleans at the New York navy

yard. Out on the Pacific coast are two more—the Astoria at the Puget Sound Navy yard and the San Francisco at Mare Island in California. The aircraft carrier Ranger, is

under construction by the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, while the three sub marines are all being built in New England. The Dolphin, due for completion in August, 1932, and the Cachalot, due about a year later, are at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy yard. The contract for the Cuttle fish was let only a few days ago to the Electric Boat company of Gro-

The United States is building no new battleships as it already has the 15 allowed under the London Naval treaty. But \$30,000,000 worth of of them—the Mississippi, New Mexico and Idaho.

Congress, last session appropriat ed \$10,000,000 for starting this and all of the ships have been assigned to east coast yards. The Mississippi is at Norfolk, the New Mexico at Philadelphia and the Idaho soon will leave Pacific waters to go on the ways at Norfolk.

To conform to the London treaty, the battleship Florida, a veteran of the World war, will be scrapped at Philadelphia before Jan. 1. At Norfolk, the Utah is being de-militaryized for use as a target ship. It was also agreed to convert the Wyoming into a training ship and this has already been done.

GIRL HURT IN CRASH IMPROVED, REPORT

Charles Tessendorf has returned 9 o'clock Tuesday evening when the tional 1 per cent is added after Aug. from New York where he has been car in which she was riding with three other young people from this city tipped over in a ditch at "Devil's Bend" on Highway 114, is improved, according to the attending Harold Jones is home from the physician. Miss Staniak received a fractured skull and a badly lacerated scalp. The other young peo- have been paid. There is a total ple escaped injury. Donald Dornbrook, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dornbrook, was the driver of

BEACH CROWDED AS MERCURY GOES HIGHER

Menasha - With the mercury standing at 91 degrees above zero Thursday morning, hundreds of Menasha youngsters swarmed to the wading pools on the Second ward playground and Menasha park to seek refuge in the cold water, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent."

About 150 youngsters patronized he Menasha bathing beach on Lake Winnebago Thursday morning. Hundreds were expected to find refuge from the heat wave at the bathing beach Thursday evening.

GUARD PREPARES FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Menasha-With less than three weeks remaining before they entrain for their annual encampment at Camp Douglas on July 11, members of Company I, 127 Infantry, Wisconsin National guards of Neenah and Menasha are now completing preliminary instruction in rifle firing on their range on Lake Winnebago.

There are still several vacancles remaining in the enlisted ranks of the company, according to officers. It is expected the ranks will be filled before the unit leaves for camp.

WORKMAN BURNS ARM AGAINST PAPER DRYER

Menasha-Walter Schreiber, 624 Sixth-st, burned his right arm late Wednesday night on a paper dryer, at the Strange Paper mill. He was taken to a physician's office for medical attention.

INJURED MAN STILL CONFINED TO HOME

Menasha-Alex Zelenski, DePerest, who was injured last Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by Walter Blohm, Necnah, at the intersection of Racine and Third-sts, is still confined to his home. He is suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, according to attending physicians.

OF OAK-ST PROPERTY Menasha-Condemnation proceedings for the purchase of property for the Oak-st widening project were discussed at a meeting of the board of public works in the city offices, Wednesday. Melvin Crowley, city attorney, was instructed to secure serty on the street,

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"That's how it stands, gentlemen-either my picture is put on every

Luggage Cut To Minimum By Around-World Fliers

Oklahoma City - (A)-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty are traveling modernizing is to be done on three light. Two handkerchiefs, a change of underwear and an extra pair of sox were tucked away aboard their speed plane.

> Neither flier has a hat and they intend to be back in time to change shirts. The matter of shaving will be attended to at refueling stops—or else the fliers may arrive back in New York with a week's growth of

"MORE TIME TO WORRY" Los Angeles—(4)-Mrs. Harold Gatty has found more tme to consider the welfare of her husband on his round-the-world flight. in the

INCOME TAXES DUE BY JULY 1, IS WARNING

Neenah-Income taxes must be paid by July 1 either to the county Menasha—The condition of Miss National bank. Income taxes betreasurer or to John Powers at First Beatrice Staniak, 14, daughter of come delinquent after July 1 and a Mr. and Mrs. John Staniak, Ahnaip- 2 per cent penalty and a 1 per cent 1. Accounts are turned over to the county sheriff about Aug. 15 for collection, County Treasurer Earl E. Fuller announced. Payments are being received about

the same rate as last year. Thus far approximately 3,200 accounts of 8,500 taxable incomes on the rolls, and most of the payments are expected to be received in the days remaining before July 1.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WITH WALTONS

Neenah-A joint picnic has been arranged by the Oshkosh Izaak Walton league and Twin City Sportsman's club for Thursday evening at the Island Point picnic grounds between the State Hospital and Neenah city limits on Lake Winnebago. Charles Nevitt, one of the speakers, will tell stories of the eight-acre island formerly known as "Garlic Island" which is but stone's throw from where the meeting is to be held. The twin city club also will furnish a speaker. The aims of the two clubs are so similar that the gettogether was planned as an acquaintanceship meeting. The program will follow a short meeting at 6 o'clock.

NEENAH WOMAN SHOOTS LOW NET SCORE AT GOLF

Neenah-Mrs. W. Nelson of Neenah had low net score in the Class B events Tuesday in the invitation meet for women of the Northwestern Golf association at Tuscumbia Country club at Green Lake. Mrs. C. D. Breon of Oshkosh

scored low gross; and Mrs., W. H. Verkerke, also of Oshkosh, won in the driving contest. Both events were open to Class A players. In the Class B event low gross was scored by Mrs. C. E. Goschall of Fox Lake. The event was handicapped by rain but in spite of the weather about 80 women played.

APPLETON MAN FIRST HEAT WAVE VICTIM

Neenah-Louis Kayo of Niagara. who is stopping at Appleton, was the first victim of the heat here this summer. He was overcome Thursday morning while cleaning out a fur nace at the Theodore Johnson home on W. Forest-ave. He was removed to his boarding place at Appleton during the afternoon.

BURTS CANDIES TO MEET KIMBERLY TEAM

Neenah - A softball game scheduled for 5 o'clock Thursday evening between the Burtz Candles, independent team, and the Kimberly team at Columbian park. Many fans will accompany the team to Neenah. INJURED BY DRILL

Necnah-Fred Kuehl is at Theda Clark hospital with injuries received Wednesday afternoon while at work deeds and abstracts of title for prop. was operating an electric drill when at the Hardwood Products plant. He it slipped, cutting his les.

Winnie Mae than during his first venture in aerial navigation.

Mrs. Gatty told last night of the trying hours she spent when her husband with Harold Bromley at tempted a trans-Pacific flight in September, 1930. Gatty had quit seanavigation for the air.

"Allan had pneumonia and Ronold was sick, too, so I didn't have time to worry much. I sure was glad when they got back to Japan. I had a regular hospital here when Harold came home. He was still suffering from the gas fumes which came from the leak that forced their re-

Gatty was born at Campbelltown Tasmania, Australia, Jan. 5, 1903. "It is the most remote point down under." Mrs. Gatty, also a naturalized citizen from Australia, pointed out Gatty spent four years at Jervis Bay Naval academy—the Annapolis of Australia. He worked as a navigator's apprentice four years in the merchant steamship service and came to Los Angeles 31 years ago. He was master of a private yacht re before he took up air naviga

Mrs. Gatty and the three sons-Alan 5; Ronold 2, and Lindsay, have never been in an airplane, al though all three said they intend to make aviation their future voca-

MOTHER MAY FLY Maysville, Okla. — (P) — Maybe, some day, after Wiley Post gets back to the home farm here from his round-the-world gadding, Mrs. W. F. Post, his 58-year-old mother, take a flight with him.

"Somehow or other I haven't been able to get together on that point yet," she said today. "But I'm going to fly with him. I'm not a bit afraid.' The father, sturdy, Oklahom

planter, is not so sure about this flying business, even now. Wiley flew He relates that once

home unexpectedly and landed in his father's prize watermelon patch scaring a team of horses so badly they ran away, and scattered melon about the field "There's plenty of time for flying later," the father said.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY GAMES

Neenah-American league soft ball games played Wednesday re-

sulted in Jersild Knits defeating Kimberly-Clarks, 5 and 2, and Draheim Sports, the league leaders, win ning from Wisconsin Telephones. 10 and 4. The Buick-Hardwood game was not played.

Next Wednesday night's schedule has Kimberly-Clarks 'vs. Draheim Sports at Louden diamond; Wisconsin Telephones vs. Valley Inn Buicks at Columbian park, and Neenah Paners vs. Jersild Knits at Doty park. MAN HELD IN JAIL

IN DEFAULT OF BOND Neenah-Louis Malchow, Men-

asha, is at the county jail in default of \$5,000 bond, following his arraignment Wednesday in municipal court on a charge of making a criminal assault on a girl 13 years Walter J. Patri appeared for the

state and the defendant was represented by D. K. Allen. . Malchow.will have a preliminary examination on the morning of June 30.

WINNEBAGO PLAYERS HOLD TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Menasha-Try outs for the play, "Rip Van Winkle," to be given July 29 and 30 by Winnebago Players, will be held at 7:15 Thursday evening at the Memorial building. The play is a new version by Merry Mackaye. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff and Henry Jung are in charge of its produc-

and Simonizing. Rates rea-Doc Wilson and his orches-

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tra at Greenville Pav. Sun.

JOHN VAN DER VRIES

TO SPEAK IN MENASHA Menasha-Business men of Neenah and Menasha will hear an address by John Van Der Vries, manager of the north central division of the National Chamber of Commerce Chicago, here on Monday evening, July 6, it was announced Thursday,

organization work in the middlewest. MENASHA SOCIETY

by E. G. Zabel, secretary of the Nee-

nah-Menasha Business Men's asso-

ciation. Mr. Van Der Vries is one

of the leading figures in commercial

Menasha-Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ruth Copps and Adelbert J. Schierl, both of Stevens Point, which took place last Saturday at Stevens Point. The groom, a former resident of Menasha is the son of Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Schierl of this city.

ad Menasha P(A)Rp ThdyR ST3888 The Menasha Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory to hear a report by Mrs. Nellie Strong, delegate to the state convention at La Crosse, A lunch will be served.

Mrs. Theresa Orth of this city was

elected vice president of the Catho-

lic Women's league of Wisconsin

Wednesday at Burlington at the Catholic Central Verein, Mrs. Orth represents St. Mary parish as official delegate at the conference. Ideal weather Wednesday evening brought approximately 450 young people from Neenah and Menasha to the Memorial building to the weekly dancing party staged under the aus-

pices of the park board. The dances are supervised by Vernon Gruper park superintendent. Mrs. Stephen Oderman, Paris-st, entertained Group No. 2 of Congregational church at her home Wednesday evening. The group discus-

summer months. The Five Hundred club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Powers, Tay-

sed reports and made plans for the

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Men-asha aerie, will hold their monthly ousiness meeting in the Eagles hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. Reports of convention delegates at Rhine lander last week will be read.

Several candidates were intiated at a meeting of the Menasha order of DeMolay in the Masonic rooms Wednesday evening. W. E. Mc-Cready, advisor, supervised the initiation. A business meeting followed installation of the new members.

POSTAL SOFTBALLERS MEET BUILDERS NEXT

Menasha-Much elated over the econd victory wrested from the hands of the city office team, the day received treatment for, a cut postoffice ballers will clash with suffered when he fell down a flight the Dornbrook Builders at 6:30 Fri- of stairs in the capitol building. He day evening on "The Greens." The was not hurt seriously but was takpostal aggregation has not been de- en to a hospital. He represents the feated in the past three weeks, all of second district of Fond du Lac-co. the wins being credited to Ponto,

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO

Menasha-Softball teams of the Whiting Paper Co. and Menasha Woodenware Co. will clash in the Industrial league loop on the Tissue Mills diamond at 6:30 Thursday evening. Teams from the Menasha Printing and Carton Co. and Whiting firm will meet in another tussle next Tuesday evening.

SHUT OFF WATER TO INSTALL NEW MAIN

Menasha-Water service on Broadst, between Racine and Tayco-sts was shut off Thursday afternoon while a hydrant was installed. The work was supervised by the water and light committee.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Bank of Black Creek, a corporation, plaintiff.

Black Creek Cooperative Creamery Co., Inc., a corporation, Wm. Holtz, John Sasman, R. W. Wickesberg, W. C. Mory, Wm. Eberhard, Wm. Haase, Wm. Witthuhn, Wm. Riese, Chas. Wolff, G. H. Kringel, O. F. Rohm, Otto Gregorius, Peter Unlenbrauch, Geo. Unlenbrauch, Aug. Melchert, Henry Dietrich, Art Wolff, Albert Uhlenbrauch, Levi Schmeichel, G. I. Sasman, Mones Eberhard, Fred Weishoff, Elmer J. Mory, C. J. Van Patten, Edw. Kluge, W. H. Schroeder, Fred Litzkow, A. W. Litzkow, Herbert Thiel, Fred Sasman, Harry Klingenberg, H. E. Zabel, Otto Meyer and Arnold Stephoni, defendants.

Stephoni, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premiums therein described to set. required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to sat-isfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provid-

ed by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as

follows:

"A parcel of land lying in and being part of southeast ¼ of southeast ¼ section 8, township 23 north, range 17 east, commencing 533 feet west and 33 feet south from northeast corner of aforesaid description, thence south 60 feet for a starting point, thence east 150 feet, thence south 50 feet, thence west 150 feet, thence north 50 feet, to place of beginning. (As 175 D. 135), Outagamic county. Wisconsin, together with all machinery located in and about above described premises of whatever kind and nature, whether whatever kind and nature, whether affixed to the realty or not, now used in connection with the creamery of said first parties."

Dated this 10th day of June, A. D. 1027

Terms of sale: cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
JOSEPH WITMER,

June 11-18-25, July 2-9-14,

OSHKOSH MAN FINED \$2 ON TRAFFIC COUNT!

Menasha-Frank W. Ness, Oshcosh, was fined \$2 and costs when arraigned before Joseph Kolasinski in justice court on a charge of passing an arterial sign at the intersection of Third and DePere-sts. Ness was arrested at 7 o'clock this morn-

ing by Menasha police. MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Eyck, Plank-rd, at Theda Clark hos-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser and sons have returned from a month visit in California. Gustave Hoechst, First-st, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for

treatment: Miss Caroline Arnold, Oshkosh

visited friends here yesterday.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-This is the 55th an niversary of the death of General George A. Custer at Little Big Horn and his widow, a resident of Parkave, regrets that it has been decided to dismantie Fort Abraham' Lin-coln at Bismarck, N. D., as an economy measure. It was there she waited while her husband marched against the Indians. Recalling the

hardships of frontier life, she re-

marked: "It's a nice thing about

men that if they get into their heads

that they have married a pretty girl

they never see anything to the con-

Tarryton, N. Y .- In colonial days this place on the Hudson river was named by wives because their husbands lingered at taverns. Mayor Eugene H. Lehman, a schoolmaster now proposes that the police obtain a list of patrons of speakeasies and make it available for wives and em-

Santiago, Chile-A million persons living in the valley of which Santiago is the center check their watches and clocks by a noon gun On San Lucia, an Andean hill park in the heart of the city, a cannon roars. Some folks at a distance take account of the time it takes sound to travel.

Shanghal-The district of Jukao near Shanghai, is famous in China for watermelons, but they are not good to eat. They are raised only for seeds, which, when dried, are considered a great delicacy by Chin-

Lake Geneva- (A) -A replica of the reaper invented 100 years ago by Cyrus Hall McCormick occupies prominent place among exhibits as the Harvard undergraduate who for the Lake Geneva centennial to be celebrated Friday and Saturday. Madison -(P)- Assemblyman H. Albert Wruck, Campbellsport, to-

Greenville, Mich. -(P)- The Rev. N. C. Nelson, Marinette, Wis., today on account of illness. He left this occupied the position of secretary post two years ago and President for the 54th national convention of Hoover sent him to the Philippines. CLASH THIS EVENING the Danish Lutheran church conven- He was a lieutenant colonel in the

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- Winds and destiny concurring, the new aviation record will be that of the first oneeyed Indian to fly around the world in ten days. That's Wiley Post, Oklahoma City oil-drilling Indian, whose single keen optic pierced the logs out over the Atlantic Wednes. day and landed him in England. Wiley Post proved he could see straight and fly straight when he won the Chicago-to-Los Angeles air derby in the same plane he flew this

Harold Gatty, Post's navigator, taught Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to fly. An Australian, a graduate of the Australian naval academy, he is a scientific air man and the author of two text books on "celestial He was with Harold Bromley when Bromley made his unsuccessful attempt to fly the Pacific in September, 1930. to America in 1927 and has been employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Los Angeles. He is 28 and the father of three children. Post is 32 and married.

Judge Bejamin N. Cardozo, awarded the 1931 Roosevelt medal, is cited by lawyers as the only state judge in America to attain a genuinely national renown. For 17 years he has been chief judge of the New York court of appeals. Judge Cardozo, scholar and hu-

manist, has had a profound effect

on the jurisprudence of his day. He

is shy, aloof, lean and somewhat stooped, with a pallid face and glossy black hair, and is deeply absorbed in metaphysics and philosophy—in fact he is both a metaphysician and a philosopher. He is a non-joiner, dislikes exercises for its own sake, and ponders his searching and profound decisions in an old wooden rocking chair with a cane seat. For relaxation, he reads Greek and Latin. Eddington, Jeans Haldane and beard. He recently wrote: "I have faith that a century or less from now our descendants will look upon the penal system of today with surprise and horror. When he was an undergraduate at Columbia, one of his professors said of him: "There goes the man who wirtes the most powerful English of any Columbia student since Alex-

Memories stretching back 30 years will recall Dwight F. Davis retiring governor of the Philipipnes. won the national inter-collegiate tennis championship and later became the donor of the Davis cup. Son of a wealthy St. Louis family, Mr. Davis achieved distinguished success in the law in his native city. In 1921 President Harding made him director of the reorganized war finance corporation. He was as sistant secretary of war in 1923. and later succeeded John W. Weeks as secretary when the latter retired

world war, twice cited for bravery,

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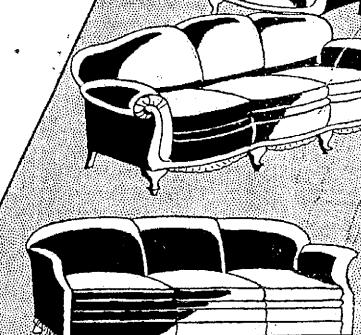


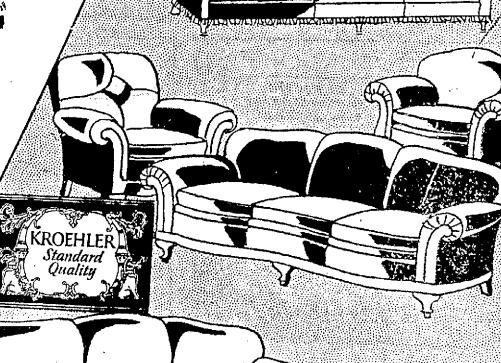
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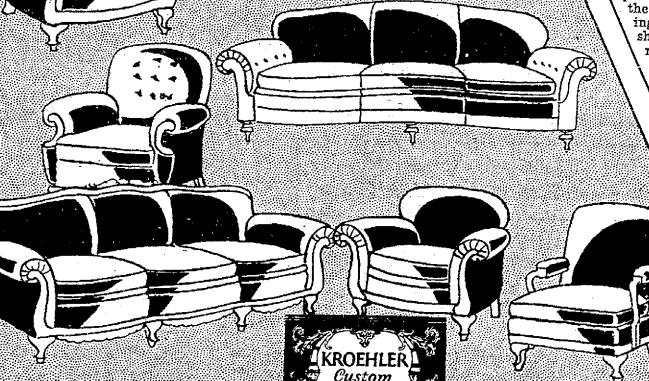
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PRIZE WINNERS **ANNOUNCED FOR** FLOWER SHOW

E. W. Young and Mrs. Hen-Schaefer Win **Coving Cups**

Two hundred and thirty displays, including artistic bowls and baskets, single showings of peonies, irises, annuals, perennials and shrubs earned prizes at the third annual flower show held in the Armory last Saturday and Sunday by the flower and garden division of the chamber of commerce, it was announced today.

E. W. Young, 721 E Alton-st again won the Appleton Flower and Garden society cup for the most outstanding basket of flowers. Mrs. Henry Schaefer, route 3, Appleton, was awarded the Appleton Post-Crescent cup for the best vase of

Mrs. John Merkel's blooms brought five firsts, five second ribbons and asha for honeysuckle, Mrs. R. three third ribbons, bringing the Ap- Bomier for flowering rush, Mrs. R. pleton gardener, route 6, more Hanneman for stock, Mrs. Harry places than any other entry in the Junge for gloxinia, E Wilson for with double mixed peonies, double Mrs. F. Mueller won first place with red peonies, single whites, leopard her garden spirea and ornamental plant and a display of Russian olive grass. shrub. Her coreopsis annual, umbrella plant, day lillies, rugosa roses and Siberian Iris won second place ribbons. Mrs. Merkel's German Iris, spider wort and a basket of blue and purple flowers in the artistic arrangement group took third ribbons Arrangement

for artistic arrangement of flowers pansies; Miss Mabel Ross, cultivated was tremendously successful. In wild carrot; R. Hanneman, English the blue and purple color group daisy. Mrs. Edmund Lachmann, Jr. Neenah won first; Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Neenah, second; Mrs. M. Merkle, route 6 Appleton, third; Mrs. Philipp Vogt, fourth. Mrs. George Schmidt, won first in the white and green class; Mrs. P. A. Paulson, second; Miss Anna Grishaber, Telulah Springs, third; Mrs. Joseph Fisher, fourth In the yellow and orange class Mrs Jacob Liebl, Menasha, won first; Mrs. Peter Larson, second; Miss M. Schneider third.

The two winners in the red shades were Mrs. L. Lang first and R. Hanneman, second. Mrs. M. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, won first place in the arrangement of pink shades; Mrs. Clifford Smith won second; Mrs. Reno Doerfler third. For the arrangement class of any color the winners were J. Shaffer, Mrs. Frank Hammer second; Mrs. Angeline Kitson, third; Mrs. A. C. Denney,

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Schmiege, third, Mrs. H. Schaefer, Merkel second, Mrs. William Steudel fourth; double white collection, Mrs. Miss Mary Schneider, third. Mrs. single mixed blooms, Mrs. Merkel, bine entry, Mrs. Nicholas Beck, first; Mrs. Louisia Galpin, second; Menasha, second, Miss Mary Schneired specimens, Mrs. Louisa Galpin, der, third.
both first and second places; pink Miss Mildred Eads won first and Mrs. Louisa Galpin, second; Mrs. R. B. Rogers, third, Mrs. H. Hoeppner, fourth; white peonies, Mrs. Frank Hammer, first; Mrs. Louisa Galpin, second; Mrs. A. B. Arft, third.

Single Firsts Single first prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. R. Duval for baby Lucaria, Mrs. P. A. Paulson for stoné-Mrs. M. Gillespie for red wood fern, Harry Jung for sansevieria, Mrs. A. Paulson for verbena, Mrs H. Junge for beef tongue, Miss Rose Bomier, first; Mrs. J. R. Duval, sec-Tuchscherer, Menasha for baby tears, Miss Katherine Liebl, Men-Her first prizes were won gelia, Mrs. Gerrits for snapdragons

Other Firsts First places for other single dis-plays went to Mrs. P. A. Paulson, neuchera; Mrs. H. Junge, veronica, Mrs L. J. Kaufman, wall flower, Miss Mary Schneider, botanica; Mrs. Rex Spencer, butter cup; Mrs. C Ginnow, sciabosa; W. Sievert, bleed-The new feature class of the show ing heart; R. Hanneman, pot of

Primrose prizes went to Mrs. Fred Mueller, first; George Siefert second, Mrs. J. R. Duval third, and Mrs. L. J. Kaufman fourth. Mrs. J. R. Duval received first for her display of pinks with Mrs. William Steudel

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Mrs. Louisa Galpin, second; Mrs. H. and Mrs. G. Sievert fourth. Miss Miss Mary Schnelder, fourth. Mrs. Schaefer, third; double red peonies, Mary Schneider won fourth place in Mrs. Merkel, first, Miss Mary the plox group. In coreopsis Louis Schneider, second, Mrs. Charles Weimer took first place. Mrs. John route 3, fourth; double pink peonies, third and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Nee-Mrs. James Hanagan, first, Mrs. T. nah, fourth. Delphinium awards Lemboke, second, Mrs F. V. Heine- were made to Mrs. Paul Wesco.

man, third, Mrs. Charles Schmiege, first; Mrs. William C. Fish, second; C. B. Arft, first, Mrs. L. J. Kauf- Fish won fourth prize for her delman, second, Mrs. James Hanagan, phiniums also. Miss Ellen O'Conthird, Mrs. D. H. Cooney, fourth; nor took first place for her colum-

peonies, Miss Mabel Tracy, first; E. Sieth second for cactus; Mrs. R. Bomier took first for water lillies and Mrs. J. R. Duval, second. Other perennial awards included canterbury bells, Mrs. Peter Larson, first. Ruth Falvey, Neenah, third and Mrs. F. Mueller, fourth; oriental poppy, W. E. Fish, first; Mrs. Daniel crop, Mrs. H. Junge for penstemon, Philip Vogt, third; Miss Mary Schneider, fourth; iceland poppy, Mrs. Peter Larson, first; Mrs. C. John C. Ryan for tamarıx, Mrs. P. Guinon, second, Mrs. Christophei

Gypsophila Prizes

Gypsophila first prize was given to Mrs. F. Bomier with Mrs. H. Junge taking second. Mrs James Hart won the calendula first prize with Mrs. Philip Vogt second Mrs. Philip Vogt and Mrs Rex Spencer won the flax prizes; Mrs. C. Ginnow first for anchusa, Mrs. Rex Spencer, second and Mrs. H. Junge, third. In the lily group Mrs. Jacob Liebl Menasha, won first, Mrs. Nicholas Beck Menasha, second, Mrs. Carl Hoppe, third and Mrs. C. Ginnow, fourth. F Menasha, first, Mrs. Rex Spencer, er iris prizes went to F. Bomier, sec-

peonies, Mrs. John Merkel, first; second, Miss Ellen O'Connor third second Mrs. Richard Blaise, third ond, Mrs. John Merkel, second, Miss H. Jungo and Miss Mary Schneider won first and second for thalictrum. Yarrow prizes went to Mrs. George Coon, first, Mrs. Rex Spencer, sec for the Siberlans. ond, Mrs. H. Junge, third and Mrs. L. Lang. fourth; pyrethrum awards have the loveliest basket of yellow to Mrs. N. Beck Menasha, first and Mrs. Rex Spencer, second. Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Rex Spencer won the two prizes for lychnis; G. Sievert first for Monkshood with Mrs. Philip Vogt, second, Miss Elizabeth

Wilson, third and W. C. Fish, fourth; For peach bell Mrs. Philip Vogt won first and Mrs. Dan Cooney, Menasha, second. Other perennial displays awards were for foxglove, Hugo Huebner, Neenah, ficst, Mrs Rex Spencer, second and Mrs. Philip Vogt, third; dianthus, Mrs. George Sievert, first, Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Mrs. Reno Doerfler, second, Mrs. Neenah, second; spider wort Mrs. Frank Hammer, first, Mrs. H. Junge, second, Mrs. John Merkel, third; shasta daisy, Mrs. John Duval, first, Mrs. Cooney, Menasha, second; Mrs. H. Junge, second, Mrs. George Coon, third; gaillardia Mrs. Hugo Huebner, first, Mrs. J. R. Duval, second, Mrs. Gerrits, third, Mrs. N. Beck Menasha fourth; forget-me-not, Mrs. F. Mueller, third, water lillies, Mrs. R. B. Younger, first, Miss Mabel Ross, second, Mrs. L. Lang, third: sweet William, Mrs. William Schueller, first, Mrs. F W. Schneider, second, Mrs. Hugo Huebner Neenah, third and Miss K. Marette, fourth; sweet rocket, Mrs. Philip Vogt. first, Mrs. Rex Spencer, second; California poppy, E. Wilson, first, Mrs. J. R. Duval second, Mrs. H. Schwartz, Neenah, third, Mrs. Peter Larson, fourth; cornflower, Mrs. J. R. Duval first, Mrs. George Coon, second, E.

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Mrs. N. Beck menasha, was awarded first honors for the best collec-Bomier took first place for day lilles | tion of German Iris, Mrs. H. Schaefand Mrs. John Merkle, second. For er first for Siberian iris and Mrs. D. garden heliotrope, Mrs. M. Kronberg, J. O'Connor for Dutch iris. The oth-

K. Marette for the German species; and Miss Mary Schneider, fourth. Mrs. John Merkel second, Miss Mary Schneider, third and E. Sieth fourth

Mrs. H. Schaefer was judged to

roses with Robert J. Lanzer, Menasha second. Mrs. G. Sievert won first prize for the Grootendorst rose; Mrs. Charles Schmiege, won first for the white roses with Miss Agnes Tracy, second, Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, third, Robert Lanzer, fourth; Mrs C. Stribley won first for hybrid perpetual roses, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor second, Mrs. F. W. Sneider, third Hugo Huebner, Neenah, fourth; Mrs H. Nabbefeld received first in the rugosa rose group with Mrs. John Merkel, second, Miss Mabel Ross, third, Mrs. H. Schaeffer, 4th; Mrs. George Schmidt took first place for the pink rose display, Nicholas Elser, Kaukauna, second, A. Viel third, F W. Miller 4th; J. Grearson won first for climbing roses, Mrs. Otto Wiegand, second, Mrs. Joseph Fischer, third, Mrs. Harry Junge fourth; Hugo Huebner Neenah, first for hybrid tea roses, Mrs. Frank Hammer second, Miss A. McKenney, third, E A. Boettcher fourth; moss rose group, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, first Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr. second Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Neenah, third and

Miss Jean Hatch, fourth. Mrs. A. J. Ingold won first place with her wistaria and Miss Ames Lang with dogwood blooms. Mrs. G Sievert took first for mock orange blossoms with Mrs. Joseph Fischer,

second, Mrs. William Wollen, third

Special awards given by the Hawthorne Gardens Green Bay, were awarded to Mrs. Philip Vogt for annual larkspur, Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner for cases of mixed yellow and blue flowers, Miss Anna Grieshaber, Telulah Springs, for unusual display Mrs. M. Hatch for a basket of pink peonies and Mrs. Gustave Keller, jr for shadow boxes. Mrs. M. F. Hatch prepared the list of flower entries and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor supervised

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ary of the Y. M. C. A., has been named chairman of the state convention of the Y. M. C. A., according to

word received here. Other members of the committee are W. P. Watkins, LaCrosse; G. G. Cross, Delavan; and to load cars. It is more t'an 80 fee will meet this fall to plan the place date, and program of next year's convention. The 1931 convention was held at Kenosha.

BLACK BASS FISHING BANNED IN DOOR-CO

Fishermen planning to seek black bass in the lake regions around Door-co must waid until July 1 if they wish to stay out of the clutches of the state conservation commission's game wardens. Door-co waters are called outlying waters and under state law black bass fishing is banned until July 1. Several fishermen were arrested last weekend because they had been misinformed.

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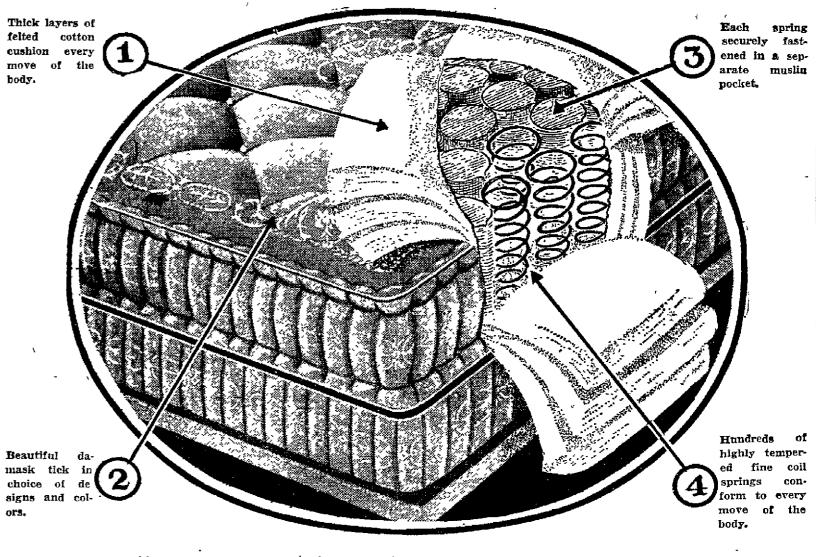
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(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles written about Wisconsin people working for the government at Washington, D. C.)

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Forty-one years ago he was a small-town Wisconsin college lad whose knowledge of high finance was limited to the cash he had earned from odd jobs during va-

Today Captain Sidney R. Jacobs, formerly of Whitewater, Wis., and now assistant commissioner of the public debt service of Uncle Sam's treasury department, is called upon to cast an expert eye over accounts of government expenditures and receipts running into the millions.

For the treasury division of which he is second in command has charge of issuing bonds, whereby the government borrows from its citizens to finance new projects and to cancel

The much discussed foreign debt is tied up with Captain Jacob's de-partment, too, for the money which Uncle Sam sent abroad was borrowed from the people of the United States and until this is repaid by one means or another, it is part of the national debt.

Is Big Task Keeping all the fact about the public debt at his finger tips sounds like a big job for a man, but besides his regular work, Captain Jacobs has been given the chairmanship of two important committees within the treasury, which occupy about half

As chairman of the budget and improvement committee. Captain Jacobs heads the group of ten experts who pass on proposed appropriation of the treasury department, making suggestions where they money can be saved for the tax payers and okaying warranted expenditures. For the fiscal year of 1932 for instance, ordinary annual appro priations amounting to \$160,778,867 were sought by the various bureaus and offices but the budget officer with the assistance of the committee approved deductions amounting to

more than \$8,000,000. Captain Jacobs also heads the committee on enrollment and disbarment of attorneys and agents, which has the weighty responsibility of passing on the eligibility of lawyers to

handle income tax cases. Because of the millions at stake in the filing of income tax returns and the enormous fees paid to lawyers handling these cases for big corporations, the temptation for shady practice is greater than in almost any other field of law; hence the task of selecting and disciplining the lawyers admitted to practice before the Treasury is a responsible one and a task that takes a great part of Captain Jacob's time and

Well Fitted

For this responsibility, he is fitted not only by his long years of experience in the treasury department, but also by his knowledge of law, which he studied at George Washington University in Washington. He has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. Captain Jacobs earned his mill-

tary title by service in the National Do FALSE TEETH Guard and in the Spanish American War, when he was captain of Com-

trict commander of the Naval and any good drug store.-Adv.

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Contract Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. 1 ♠ Pass Pass North 4 ♠ Pass

Auction Bidding 1st Rd.

South West

In the above deal, South just fails to meet the requirement for an original forcing bid of two Spades. The requirements of four Quick Tricks in hand and seven Probable Tricks with one of the suits as trumps are met, but with such minimum, there is another requirement, namely, that the Quick Trick value should be divided among at least three suits

However, when partner shows again Queen quirement for a take-out-South is fully justified in making the forcing bid of three Hearts on the second round, Considering North's hand at Contract, he is just shy of the forcing take-out of three Clubs. He has the probable tricks in support of Spades to justify an assist and at Auction should be content with the Spade bid.

At Contract, however, he should keep the bidding open in hopes Copyright 1911 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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Though most of Captain Jacob's time in the government service has been spent in the Treasury Department, his first government job was in the War Department, where he began as a cle. in 1890. In 1898, he transferred to the Treasury Departmen, beginning there as a clerk in the auditor's office.

Whenever he is able, Captain Jacobs likes to return to his home state of Wisconsin to visit with friends and relatives living there. One brother, H. H. Jacobs is well known in Milwaukee for his social settlement work, which he has conducted for more than thirty years in connection with the University of Wiscon-sin. Another brother, A. A. Jacobs, lives at Delayan.

NAME SPECIAL COUNSEL FOR INDIAN SUITS

Madison-(A)-The attorney general has named Frank W. Kuehl, assistant attorney general, as special counsel to . prosecute - legitimate claims against the federal government of Indians residing in Wis-

Mr. Kuehl was selected in accordance with a bill introduced by Assemblyman Robert Nixon, Washburn which became law when signed by the governor. The new law directs

War, when he was captain of Company M of the District of Columbia Regiment.

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that South may have better than an original bid and accordingly should bid two Clubs. Such a bid affords a better chance of ascertaining South's holding than would an immediate assist of the Spades, based on three small

Salient Points of Bidding Contract: The bidding has been generally described in the preamble. South starts with a bid of one Spade, West passes, North bids two Clubs. East passes, South bids three Hearts, West passes and North, knowing that South has a two suiter, bids four Spades to conclude the bidding. Auction: South obtains the de-

claration for his opening bid of

one Spade.

West opens the three of Diamonds and Dummy takes the trick with the Ace. Since at least one, possibly two Hearts, must be trumped in Dummy in order to establish that side suit in Declarer's hand, Hearts are started imnediately, the Ace and King being played by Declarer, followed by a small Heart which Dummy trumps, East over-trumping.
East leads the King of Dia-

monds and Declarer trumps in his own hand. Declarer plays a high Spade in hopes that East may have held but two. A fourth Heart is in order to make the hand elastic. led and trumped in Dummy, East over-trumping with the Queen of Spades, Declarer can now take out the trumps and make his long Heart, but East has already made two trump tricks and must still make his King of Clubs, Since East held such a strong defensive hand against the Spade bid, North and South make but four odd.

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legislature's attention the need for any changes in state or federal legislation to more adequately safe-guard the interests of Wisconsin Indians if such a need exists.

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FORESTRY PROGRAM HAS BEEN HELPED BY WOMAN'S CLUBS

Chief of Service Credits Groups With Aiding Progress in Last Decade

Milwaukee (P) Interest shown by women's clubs in forest conservation has influenced to a large degree the progress made during the last decade in national forest development in the Lake States region, said G. A. Duthie, chief of the information division, United States Forest service, Washington, here on a tour of inspection. "Women's interest in conservation

began largely with their study programs in club work, and their deliberations have not been mere pastimes," Duthie said. "They are interested in the conservation of all our natural resources-not only the forests, but the maintenance of streams protection of farm lands from erosion, and preservation of wild life. all of which go hand in hand. "Now that women have seen the

needs their studies are being translated in appropriate action. Once a but welcomes an opportunity to

woman is convinced of the need of work with individuals, states and any economic or political reform, groups. she is sure to demand action. wants something done about it."

where the federal government spends Michigan peninsula, and six nation-Duthie commended the Federated Women's clubs of Wisconsin on profected plans to take a trip into the North woods next month. He said it would give members a much clearer view of what the state needs in the way of a conservation program than they could get from abstract study of the problems.'

The forestry official said his tour has revealed the interest shown women in the work is indicative of a marked change in the public attitude toward forest conservation. "This is my first trip into the region in over 15 years," he said, "and

what a change has come in he meantime! For many years it was apathy and neglect. Now the states have taken hold of the problem and their Forestry commissions are functioning with well defined programs." Quoting the Chief Forester, Duthie

declared the program of buying cut over lands for creation of new na tional forests is not overly ambi-tious. The 16,000,000 acres to be purchased out of the 375,000,000 acres east of the Great Plans, he said, constitute but 4.3 per cent of the total forest acreage.

He also explained the forest service is not in the competitive field.

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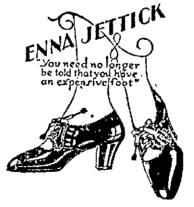
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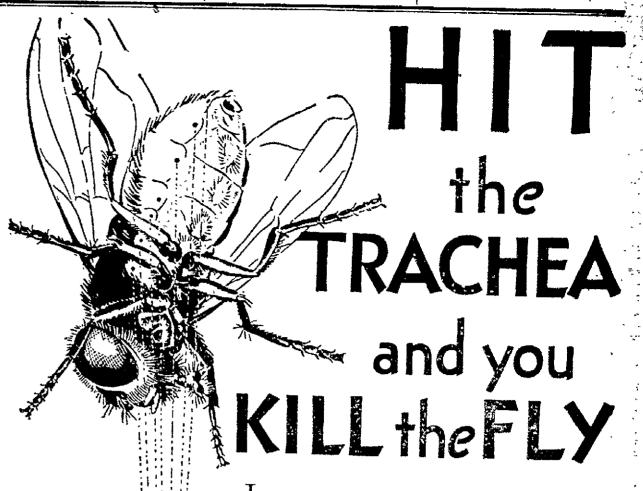
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GETS 3 HOMERS OFF PHILLIES: ROBINS WIN

Babe Ruth Gets 15th Four Ply Swat as Yankees Beat Chi Sox

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer TOT many times in the course of a season will major league fans see an afternoon more crammed with sparkling baseball than was served up in yesterday's program of 12 games. There was a little of everything, including pro-

digious feats at bat and afield.

Outstanding in the list of the day's achievements was that of George Watkins, right fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, who tied the mod-ern record for homerous in a single SUAREZ, PETROLLE Louis Cardinals, who tied the modgame when he parked three in the second game of a doubleheader against the Phillies. Watkin's three blows, one with a man on base, gave the leaders a 4 to 2 victory and a clean sweep for the day. They took the first by the same score when they knocked Ray Benge from the hill in the ninth and scored three

Wiley Moore Wins Wilcy Moore, veteran Boston Red Sox righthander, gave the day's second remarkable performance in beating the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 3. So well did Moore have the Indians in hand that not a single chance was handled by the Sox outfielders. Bill Sweeney on first base came within one chance of trying the alltime big league record when he made 21 putouts,

Watkins's three homers proved a big help to the Cardinals. The double victory at Philadelphia enabled. them to increase their lead over the field by a full game as the Giants and Cubs broke even at the Polo Grounds. Carl Hubbell set the Hornsby nine down with two hits and blanked them, 2 to 0, in the first game, but Chicago came back to slug out a 14 to 10 victory in the ninth. They jumped on Joe Heving and Bill Walker for six runs in the

The Brooklyn Robins surprised their constitutents by taking a pair from Pittsburgh, 6 to 4 and 5 to 3, and running their winning streak to five straight. The double triumph put Brooklyn into the first division for the first time this season, supplanting Boston in fourth place. Mickey Finn's batting proved the deciding factor in both games. Both Shaute and Heimach went the route for the winners.

Braves Trip Reds After dropping their third straight to Cincinnati, 8 to 5, the Boston Braves came back to win the second half of their doubleheader, 11 to 6. Si Johnston pitched his seventh victory of the year for the Reds in the first tilt, his mates knocking Lefty Brandt from the hill

The Philadelphia Athletics ran into Wallace Hebert, rookie southpaw, out at Sr. Louis and took another beating from the Louisiana youngster, this time by a score of 6 to 5. He licked them in his first big league start two weeks ago. Goose Goslin helped him along with a pair of home runs off Rube Walberg. who was charged with his third de-

The loss failed to cut down the Athletics' lead as Washington was losing to Detroit, 7 to 5. The Tigers won with a four-run rally that drove Lloyd Brown from the box in the

Babe Ruth rapped his fifteenth homer of the campaign to help the Yankees take their sixth straight from the Chicago White Sox 10 to 3. Charley Ruffing had the Sox blanked until the ninth when they bunched half of their eight hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Moore and Berry; Harder and MyBend, Ind, knocked out Jack Van

Calling the Strikes

New York -- (CPA)-- Umpires in the major leagues are having more than their usual troubles this year. There is more of it in the National league now than in the American league, but there was so much in the American that the owners had to elect a president to try to unsnarl some of the tangles.

It is easy enough to understand why there might be more mixing of minds in the National league. The games are closer, every little point is being fought for and every manager who loses a close game puts the blame on John Smith, umpire and this is no halcyon

"We have had to dodge the so-called rabbit boll for the last three years," said one umpire, and now we have to dodge the lively manager."

Argentine Sports Fans Will Hookup

New York-(4)-Justo Suarez, Argentina's lightweight pride, who may be a real contender for the title held by Tony Canzoneri, clashes with Billy Petrolle, the rugged Fargo, N. D., "Express," in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The colorful little Argentine has bright prospects and the start of his second campaign in the United States has stirred up the fight fans of his native country so much that special radio and telephone arrangements, even covering dressing room interviews, have been made. It is estimated that more than \$50,000

Suarez showed himself to be good boxer in his first North American tour and now he claims a punch to go with it He has scored three quick knockouts in his latest bouts, stopping Stan Loayza among

Petrolle is now rated as leading contender for the lightweight title and must score a decisive victory.

GREEN BAY SOX TO SHOW HERE SUNDAY

"Bo" Molenda Expected to

River Valley baseball league again letics came back 43 at Appleton. will show for the home folks Sun- Hits were scarcer than hens teeth in in the fifth. Tom Zachary stopped day afternoon at Brandt park with Col. Howley's men in the second, the Green Bay club the opposition. holding them to one hit the first It will be the second meeting of the teams this season, the Fords having won the first encounter

"Bo" Molenda of the Packer football team will take the mound against the Fords Sunday and it will be his first attempt to stop the Appleton sluggers. Molenda has been having great success during the last couple weeks with other clubs and would like nothing better than to turn back the local.

Eddie Kotal who bossed the Fords a couple years ago also is with the Green Sox aggregation and will hold down the shortstop position. Although he'll be performing with the enemies, Eddie probably will get a big hand when he takes his war club to the plate in the first inning. Ait Behr again will be on the mound for the Fords. He pitched

great ball last week against Kaukauna and with the greatest threat out of the way should hurl the Fords to another win Sunday. Neither the Bays nor the Fords have impressive bat records but the Appleton figures

STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L. Pct. Clairville 5 2 .714 Dale 4 4 .500 Brooklyn 4 4 .500 Larsen 3 4 .428 Nee-Menasha 1 7 .125

> · SUNDAY'S GAMES Clairville 12; Dale 5. Larsen 19; Menasha 4. Butte des Morts 10; Greenville 3

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Greenville at Dale. Butte des Morts at Larsen. Menasha at Clairville.

Clairville rose to within a half game of the top place Greenville team in the Courty league Sunday by winning from Dale, 12 to 5, while Greenville dropped a game to Butte des Morts 10 and 3.

Butt and Drexler formed the battery for the Clairville club. Kaufman started on the mound for Dale and was replaced in the sixth in ning by Bauers. Ochlke was on the receiving end.

as Winchester, took an easy win from the Neenah-Menasha aggrega tion, scoring 19 runs to only four

SIGNS WITH RACINE

Racine-(A)-The name of "Dutch" Shires, one time Washington Senator player and brother of Arthur (The Great) Shires, Milwaukee baseball player, today was affixed to a contract with the Seft Belles, Racine's State league tcam,

Reno, Nev .- Jack Redman, South Noy, California (2)

YANKS FAVORED IN RYDER CUP MATCH

Familiarity With New Ball and Course Gives U. S. Team Edge

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor)
Columbus, 0.—(49)— The balloon ball goes up for an international trial tomorrow in one of the biggest cup matches between teams of homebred British and American professionals.

Captain Walter Hagen's forces, completed only after Densmore Shute had beaten Frank Walsh at the ninetieth hole of the competition which they were going in the early stride. for the tenth and last place, will carry the home colors into battle as favorites to win the two-day competition over the rugged layout of the Scioto country club.

The Americans, whether they like the over-sized ball or not, have the advantage of greater familiar' / with it plus the confidence of being on home soil and the fact that the British likely will start without the service of one of their best professionals, Henry Cotton, and with another seasoned campaigner, George Duncan, in poor condition. invaders, led by Captain

Charles Whitcombe, have found Scioto an exceedingly troublesome battleground, in addition to manifesting a marked prejudice against the American ball. They have confidence nevertheless in their team strength and the record of having peaten their rivals in two of the three team matches played since 1926. The first of these affairs was not for the Ryder cup, however, so that this is the third series for the trophy, won by the Americans at Worcester in 1927, by the British at

Moortown in 1929. Cotton's arrival in Columbus revived rumors that last-minute m-asures would result in his inclusion on the team, despite his previous refusal to play because of the restr >tions imposed. Fred Pignon, manager of the British team, declared no changes were contemplated.

Little Fox Gossip

If Dame Rumor can be believed. Kimberly of the Fox River Valley team, is attempting to secure Harry Fahrenkrug, boss righthander of the Little Fox wheel. Though the Nee- Boston 31 31 .500 nah lad probably would draw a fair salary for his work, it is doubtful if he would accept the offer as he is Coach Ole Jorgenson's star fullback and he still has a year on the gridiron ahead of him.

Two of Sunday's games will be unusually interesting. One is Appleton at Neenah. The teams have split a pair of games this year by one score margins and of the 20 innings played 14 have been scoreless. The Merchants won the first effort at Nee-August Brandt Fords of the Fox nah in 11 innings, 1-0, and the Athhoth games somethi Neenah. Its going to be a great bat-

tle at that city Sunday. DePere and Green Bay, natural rivals are meeting for the first time at Green Bay and they battle for third place which the Bays hold by .029 Last year the teams as independent nines split two good games but this year two loop struggles were postponed. A double-header is likely Sunday with a player-territory dispute to liven proceedings.

Matt Dupont, hard-working first sacker of the Little Chute league leaders, was in a Kimberly uniform last Sunlay and he probably will be given a good chance to show his stuff with Pocan's nine. He's a fine fielder and a fair batter whose stick-

work is improving each season. After next weeks games, the play er list of the league teams is due Each manager can retain 18 men from then until the season's end with any replacements or additions to lineups under 18 being approved by loop directors before the change

BY BUTTE DES MORTS MAJOR LEAGUE COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

(Including Wednesday's games) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hendrick, Reds, Grimm, Cubs, .359. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 59; Terry,

Giants, 47; Ott. Giants, 47. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 56; Hornsby, Cubs, 48. Hits-Terry, Giants, 85; Klein, Phillies, 83. Doubles-Bartell, Phillies, Davis, Phillies, 22.

Tuples-Worthington, Braves, 8, Watkins, Cardinals, 8; Terry, Giants,

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 18, Arlett, Phillies, 11; Hornsby, Cubs, Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates, 9, Cuyler, Cubs, 8.

Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 5, lost 1; Grimes Cardinals, won 10, lost 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Ruth, Yankees, Morgan, Indians, .379. Runs, Myer, Senators, 57; Gehrig Yankees, 55; Bishop, Athletics, 55.

Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators, 65; Gehrig, Yankees, 62. Hits-Cronin, Senators, 93; Simmons, athletics, 91. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox. 28.

Manush, Senators, 25. Triples-Croning, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, 7; Johnson, Tig-Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 16;

Ruth, Yankees, 15. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 26; Johnson, Tigers, 17. Pitching-Fischer, Senators, won 8, lost 1; Burke, Senators, won 7,

Oakland, Cal.- Roberto Roberti, Italy, knocked out Eddie Jorge, Oakland (1); Tony Silva, Oakland, and Benny Gallup, Duluth, Minn., draw

Babe Forgets Homers And Now Seeks His Base Hits

Copyright 1981 TEW YORK —(CPA)— The Big

Bambino of baseball has gone scientific. Babe Ruth, the been one of the great players of idol of fandom, has taken up the baseball history. art of the rapier and instead of atthrone of the circuit clouters.

American league batting averages in general are dwindling a trifle now part of the year. Ruth today is batting .398. Not only is that a very high flugre for the league but a high figure for Ruth. He himself says he is batting more scientifically this year. He says he is out for base hits as well as for home runs.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

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Minneapolis 8: Toledo 2. Kansas City 9; Indianapolis 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 7; Cleveland 3. New York 10; Chicago 3. Detroit 7; Washington 5.

game called 10 innings).

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 8-6; Boston 5-11. St. Louis 4-4; Philadelphia 2-2. New York 2-10; Chicago 0-14. Brooklyn 6-5; Pittsburgh 4-3.

TOMORROW GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus. (Only games scheduled)

WILDCAT SOFTBALLERS WIN FROM TIGERS, 8-7

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, is the motto of the Wildcat baseball team. Defeated twice in two previous games the Cats turned on the Tigers Wednesday morning and defeated them 8 and 7 at Wilson school. Pope, hurling for the Tigers struck out 18 men and allowed sev The box score: Wild Cats

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heavyweight prospects in these old United States this very minute seems to be Stan Poreda..... .He's a Polish lad of 22.....with a darting left... and a very nasty right.especially when he swings it as an upper-cut.....He can throw it up, down or sideways.....You are going to hear plenty from this fellow Frank Flournoy is guiding him around.....Flournov wanted to put him on with Risko as a semi-windup to the Schmeling-Stribling thing. .. but Jawn's side wanted ten grand ... "I'd have let him fight Risko before that crowd at Cleveland for an old straw hat," says Flournoy.

His success demonstrates really bet ter batting skill than he has demonstrated in any year in which he has

Trailing Ruth are Mickey Cochtempting to set a new home run rane, Al Simmons, Ed Morgan and record he is trying for basehits. The Goose Goslin. There is good study golfing shows of 1931—the Ryder result is that the Babe today is a for baseball analysts in that group. greater batter, with fewer home Ed Morgan, a kid so to speak, is runs, than when he sat on the showing unquestionable natural skill. Simmons will be fighting for the leadership to the last minute Cochran is not above his possibilities compared with the express speed at and Goslin is coming back into his

Hendricks at Top In the National league there is

Harvey Hendrick at the top. His batting has put Cincinnati on its feet; he is doing better than sincerest admirers thought he might. As a regular he is showing certain qualities that are as good as other regular ball players possess. He may not be the fastest man in the majors, but he has fitted beautifully into the scheme of things at Cincinnati.

Bill Terry of New York, Grimm of Chicago, Cuyler of Chicago and Arlett of Philadelphia are trailing Hendrick. Perhaps the latter may not be able to carry his stiff pace throughout the season but if he does not he has proved that he can be a good pacemaker.

Terry dragged for some time but he is again up in the front where he belongs and there has been a steadiness about Cuyler for three years that has been valuable to the

The more often Hendrick plays, the better batter he is. Last year he batted about .255 for Brooklyn in 68 games. On the strength of that low percentage there was no place for him on the Brooklyn team there is evidently a big place for him with Cincinnati.

Three weeks ago it would have seemed not far from accurate to rate the batting champion of the American league this year as a .400 man. It doesn't seem quite so much in evidence now. In the early part of the season the batting records that were being made by the players in the American league ran very high. These in the Nationleague, in an effort to strengthen its New York 35 23 .603 al league were much more conservative. The National is now picking .508 up speed.

The probable batting champion of .424 the National league is in doubt. It he will not bat .400.

If there is to be a .400 batting champion in either league and Babe Ruth continues his present tactics of swinging for basehits he is more likely to take the leadership than any other player.

HOLY NAME POUNDS OUT 7TH STRAIGHT WIN

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Zion	5	1	.88
Foresters	4	4	-504
De Molay	5	3	.62
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Eagles	3	4	.42
K. C	I.	6	.12
Moose	0	7	-00

WEEK'S GAMES Thursday—Zion vs. Eagles. Friday—Jr. C. C. vs. Moose.

WEEK'S RESULTS De Molay 10, Foresters 6. Holy Name 15, K of C 1.

Holy Name softball team of the Fraternal league easily defeated the Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening by a score of 15 and 1 at Wilson school grounds.

Mortell was on the mound for the Holy Name aggregation and allowed one hit and four walks. The Knights scored one run in the sixth when Ryan at the plate dropped a throw from the outfield Holy Name clubbers pounded Roach for 16 safeties, five of which came in the last inning. The win was the seventh straight

for the Holy Name team, the club be-

ing undefeated. LABORDE WINS FROM LANDIS IN "Y" MEET

George Laborde moved into the finals of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament Tuesday when he beat Dr. R. V. Landis, 6-1 and 7-5 at the association courts Laborde now will play the winner of the Norman Clapp, Bill Cahail match.

SCHMELING READY FOR TITLE BOUT, HANDLERS DECLARE

Stribling Will Help Coach Mercer College Gridders **Next Season**

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Assoicated Press Sports Writer

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.-(49)-Max Schmeling is in condition, both in spirit and body, to fight fifteen rounds, at terrific pace when he climbs into the ring in the defense of his title against Young Stribling in Cleveland a week from tomorrow night.

The world's heavyweight chainpion was convinced of this today as the eighth to cop. The Fifth wardresult of his eight rounds of sparing yesterday, the longest workout of his training campaign. Perhaps there was some doubt in Schmel- I'ilks. ing's mind as to his ability to go ten rounds at terrific speed, but whatever doubt existed was quickly dispelled after he got through exchanging punches with four sparring part-

Schmeling fought eight and went through two rounds of calesthentics er in the last rounds than he did in the first, which indicated perfect condition, according to his handlers.

Joe Jacobs, the German's manager, was not at all alarmed over Schmeling's showing against Natie Brown, the ambitious San Francisco heavyweight, who bounced left hooks and right crosses off the German's kopf, in the same fashion that he did when he first worked iwth Simon Tuesday. Despite the heavy barrage of punches, Schmeling kept moving into Brown and wound up by cracking two savage rights on the chin.

Jacobs explained that Schmeling was not a showy performer in training and that he was in the ring to get a good workout instead of attempting to slaughter his sparring

STRIE TO HELP GRIDDERS BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

Geauga Lake—(A)—Bill Stribling s going to college next fall to repay southern football for the services he receives daily at his training camp from Lake Russell, head coach at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Russell, a curly headed, 220-pound husky who played tackle for Tennessee, coached at Carson Newman for seven years, and then shifted over to Mercer in Stribling's home town, is training the southern chalenger for his 15 round heavyweight title match with Max Schmeling in the Cleveland Municipal Stadium. July 3. Bill won't study at Mercer next fall but he will return Lake's favor by teaching his football play-

ers something of footwork and the straight arm. "Stribling's left jab," says Russell in a soft southern drawl, "is just 0 about the finest thing in the way of a straight arm that could b taught halfbacks and defensive linemen. He's promised me he'll come over and show the boys something about footwork, too, keeping the weight properly balanced so you can

shift quick in any direction.' The southern pride planned the first of three final boxing drills tonight with Frank Cawley, his new chief sparring partner, providing more opposition than Stribling has received since he began training for the title joust here weeks ago. Cawley, a stablemate of Tommy Loughran, evaded the challenger's punches rather easily in their first workout Tuesday night.

'RED" SMITH PLANNING

COLLEGIATE BALL CLUB A traveling baseball team compos ed of former college baseballers is being organized by Richard "Red" Smith of Kaukauna, according to reports. "Red." now coach at Seton Hall, an eastern school, is reported to be gathering players such as Eddie Donagan, former Wisconsin third sacker, Bo Molenda of Green Bay, Eddie Kotal of Green Bay, Al Prange of Kaukauna and a flock of other collegians to form a club to play independent ball. If completed the team should attract quite a bit of attention with all its "rah-

rah" atmosphere. Opening Dance, Stephensville Pavilion, Fri., June 26.

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INDEPENDENTS WIN 2 SOFTBALL GAMES

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Milk company team, the score be-

The Independents took a five run lead in the first inning of the game with the Eagles and with a run in the second and another in the third. soon had a big edge. They continued scoring at least one run in the remainder of the six innings. game was called in the sixth on account of darkness. Lorenz and Schade worked for the Independents and Currie and Driessen for the

Last night the same duo worked for the Independents who overcame a one run lead in the first inning and who put down an uprising in ers scored one run in the third, two in the fourth and one in the ninth. Hinks and Fass worked for the

Seattle, Wash .- Georgie Kerwin, Chicago, and Tony Portillo, Seattle, fought to a six round draw (6).

ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM MEETS SORGES

Manitowoc Club Will Show at Roosevelt School Satur-

The Sorges softball team of Manitowoc will come to Appleton Saturday afternoon for a game with the All Stars at Roosevelt school diamond. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Sunday morning the All Stars went to Manitowoc and were defeated by the Sorge's in a game that attracted a record crowd of 2,000 or more fans. The game brought considerable comment from Manitowoc fans and the sport received a big boost in th lake shore city.

Fishbeck, Manitowoc high school sports star who now is attending college will be with the Sorges when they come here He will hurl along with Vnuk with Witczak catching Batteries for the All Stars will be Mortell, Gresenz and Ryan.

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MILWAUKEE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT FROM LOUISVILLE

Columbus Red Birds and Close Games

Chicago-St. Paul yesterday regained the leadership in the Amerby scores of 7 to 6. The Red Birds overcame an early Saint lead to win the first game, while the Saints won the second contest in the tenth after Columbus had tied it up in the

Louisville dropped its straight to Milwaukee, 8 to 4, rallying for four runs in the ninth. The rally-was aided by young Ed Walsh who committed a wild pitch with the Brewers, while Johnny Marcum preceded Walsh on the hill for the Colonels. bases full and none out. Americo

Dutch Henry held Toledo to six hits to help Minneapolis to an 8 to 2 victory over the Mud Hens. Bill Robb pitched well until the fourth when he developed a wild spasm and six runs were scored by the Millers Henry retired the first 13 men in

Rain prevented Kansas City and Indianapolis from playing their afternoon game of a double bill on the Indians home lot but the Blues took the night contest, 9 to 6.

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Second Game

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Carl Hubbell, Giants-Shut out Cubs with two hits to win first game

Joe Stripp, Reds-Pounded Boston pitching for six hits as Braves and Reds split double header.

Wilcy Moore, Red Sox-Held Indians to six hits for 7-3 victory.

Watkins, Clouted three home runs in second game against Phillies. Hebert, Browns-Beat

Athletics 6-5 for second victory over champions in three weeks in major

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit fif-

Joe Shaute and Fred Heimach, Robins-Pitched Brooklyn to double victory over Pittsburg.

Sports Question

\mathbf{Box}

Question-Did Jack Kid Berg lose

his junior welterweight title when he lost to Tony Canzoneri? If so. - Yes. The fact that Canzoneri did not weigh more than

142 pounds, the class weight, won the junior title. The only time a champion retains his title in a losing fight is when his opponent veighs over the stipulated weight. Question—Is it legal to establish

game as a championship contest seven innings are agreed upon intead of nine? Answer-Technically it is not

A game should always go ine innings when it is possible to complete them. Clubs and leagues pe permitted to do so by their organizations but it is not a good prac-

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Harper Finds Notre Dame Opponents Sportsmen All

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Minneapolis Divide Two I per's visit to the east in connection with Notre Dame's football engagements for next fall list of rivals for the next few years. and the future must have left Notre There was no data as to terms or Dame's new director of athletics with a very impressive idea as to ican Association by splitting a pair the honesty and good faith of the with Columbus, losing and winning rivals with whom his predecessor, the late Knute Rockne, was assoclated.

It appears that Rockne conducted much of his business relating to schedules, percentages of gate re of his rivals. ceipts, guarantees and the like by word of mouth. Everything was in his head and everyone associated with him in rivalry was perfectly content to have it so, because

FOR ITS HIGH RATING

General Immel and Colonel Himes Pay Respects to Appleton Guards*.

Personal letters of commendation from Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell. adjutant general of the Wisconsin National Guard, and Col. Forest H. Himes, commanding the 127th Infantry, for showing of Co. D., 127th Infantry, at its annual federal inspection, have been received by Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, commanding the company. The federal inspection was held in April with Lieut. Wayne C. Zimmerman, U. S. A., Eau Claire, inspecting officer. The letter from Gen. Immell

"The adjutant general desires to mand for the excellent showing of standard of training and close supervision of instruction by company and non-commissioned officers."

Col. Himes in his letter expresses pleasure at noting Co. D., received a "satisfactory" report with "no deficiencies." He also states that Co. D., and Co. B., Rhinelander, were the only two companies in the regiment that had no remarks scheduled against them. Sunday morning another detail of

men from Co. D., will go to the company machine gun and pistol range for the last practice with both weapons before the unit goes to Camp Douglas, Saturday, July 11. Although the company now has full strength, Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder will accept several new men who the first limb. It was 25 feet in di-

Knute's word was as good as his bond-and he never forgot even a minor detail. In looking over his official papers

Harper could find little beyond a statements concerni. _ ...er condi-

So in going about among the graduate managers and athletic directors with whose teams Notre Dame had been committed for games by Rockne, Harper was almost abso lutely dependent upon the honesty

For instance, at West Point he inquired as to the financial terms upon which Notre Dame and the Army played and specifically what the arrangements for next fall's game in New York were. West Point could have told Harper anything it pleased and Harper would have been obliged to accept it as something to which Notre Dame had been committed by Rockne. But of course Major Fleming told him that the game was to be played upon a fifty-fifty basis and cited other fair and equable terms under which, in accordance with arrangements made with Rockne, this and future contests were to be played.

So with other institutions. Harper had to proceed blindly, delying absolutely upon the good will and integrity of his opponents. And it is hardly necessary to say that in no case had he any feeling other than that he was carrying on an intercollegiate rivalry based absolutely upon friendship, mutual respect and loyal obligation.

From all indications Notre Dame and Southern California are in for a long term agreement as to home and-home games. Not long before last December's game against the Trojans, Rockne expressed some concern over the long journey to Los Angeles and said he doubted whether relationship with Southern California could be conducted with commend all members of your com- fairness to his team, because of the wear and tear of travel and the you unit at the 1931 annual armory climatic changes. His idea was inspection. It is indicative of a high that the 1930 game might be the last for some time to come.

But the splendid showing of the team against Southern California and the success which followed Rockne's expedient of having the men play the game soon after their arrival, before the climate could affect them, apparently caused him to alter his views about this game. At any rate the prospects now are that the Trojans and Notre Dame will be hooked up for an extended home and-home serier

umbermen the record for the largest tree ever cut down rests with the Lynn Valley Douglas fir which was 417 feet high, being 300 feet to can attend the 15 day encampment. ameter and 77 feet in circumference.



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Fewer Deaths Reported in 1930 in 25-to-29-year

Madison-Decrease of two deaths from the item of the preceding year een in the 185 deaths from tuberculosis suffered by the 25-to-29-year ige group in Wisconsin in 1930 inlicates that the white plague may never again regain the ascendancy t enjoyed up to a few years ago.

This group surrendered 227 lives o tuberculosis in 1926. Two years Dear Mr. Editor: later this toll was cut to 205, and in 1929 it was 187 deaths. While the winning fight continues against this leading death cause for the group, ond in importance, has been gaining by leaps. The 1930 accident toll for the group was 148, as compared with 105 in 1929, a gain of a cool 40 per cent, the records of the state bureau of vital statistics reveal. Wisconsin women in their late

from puerperal causes. Pneumonia group.

Sergeant Herb Kapp Denies He Is Grooming For Match

A letter was received this morning church, a place where all good Christom Sergeant Herbert Kapp of the tians go on Sunday (I'll say here from Sergeant Herbert Kapp of the Appleton police department, who is on his vacation. Last week the Post-Crescent' carried a news story in which it was revealed that Sergeant Kapp is spending his vacation period grooming himself for a champion-Radtke. The letter, which apparently is in response to the story, follows: Somewhere in Sheboygan-co.

Sunday, a. m. "Having just returned

was in fourth order of importance with a toll of 55 lives, and suicides set an appalling high with 46 cases as compared with 24 in 1929.

Heart diseases stood next, exacting 45 lives, duplicating the 1929 toll for this item, and appendicitis stood seventh with 35 victums, ten more than in 1929. Cancer, nephritis and influenza completed the list of twenties yielded 61 lives last year ten chief death-dealers in this age

that I doubt if Officer Carl Radtke was there) I take my pen in hand to write you in regard to an article which appeared in your paper yesterday. I think that the enterprising reporter who wrote the story must ship golf match with Officer Carl have been talking to Officer Radtke because some of those statements sound suspiciously like the oft-repeated boastings of that lowly policeman in regard to his prowess as

a golfer. I want to say right now that I am spending my vacation on this farm entirely as a farmer. I am assisting in the regular farm duties and golf is farthest from my mind. Pooh! Pooh! As if I need any practice to defeat a dub like Officer Radtke. Why the last time we were out together I beat him so badly that he has refused to meet me since.

I want to assure you that I knew nothing about the fact that my wife packed my golf equipment when we

Of course, now that they are h re,

I will admit that I've taken a few practice swings. But it certainly wasn't my fault that a chicken should happen to get directly in the path of the ball, after one of my vicious swings. If I do say so myself, that old pill cuts a mighty mean arc after I tap it.

Perhaps I can take this opportunity to tip you off to the fact that if you are looking for some humorous stories you will assign that reporter of yours to interview Mr. Radtke and Officer Fred Arndt about their activities as fishermen. They have both taken it up quite seriously, I understand. Officer Radtke, one of the boys said, claims it isn't quite

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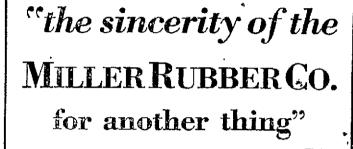
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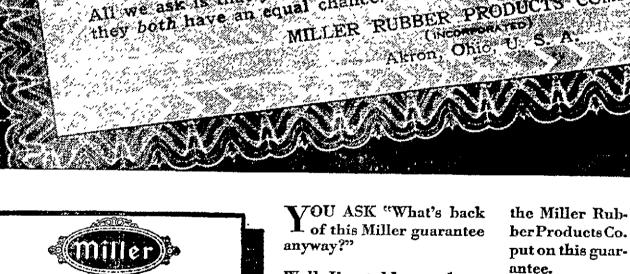
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HOLD FUNERAL FOR 2 VICTIMS OF POISONING

Henry Kopitzke and Louis Hoffman Are Buried at New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Funeral services for Louis Hoffman, 32, and Henry Ko pitzke, 48, victims of a poisoning at a barn dance in Waupaca-co last Saturday night, were held here yes-

Military services marked the fu neral of Mr. Hoffman. Services were held at the Hoffman home on Shiocton-st at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Following the service in which the Rev. Otto Kolbe, of Most Precious Blood church and Dr. Melvin Borchardt, acting as legion chaplain, of ficiated. The body was taken to the Catholic cemetery for burial.

Sixty-two legionaires, many of whom were fellow service men of the 10th Supply train of the 32nd Division, of which Mr. Hoffman was a member, took part in the service Pallbearers were Leonard Manske Austin Dexter, Martin Abraham, Robert Huntley, George Meartz and Ira McFaul. Color bearers were William Whitman and Ray Prahl, while the firing squad was made up of it. G. Brown, Earl Frederichs, Elmer Huntley, David Manwarning, L. A. Borchardt and Henry Hernke. The

ke, Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Utecht. Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kopitzke, Miss Elvelyn Kopitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elendt. Wevauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reidl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reidl, Miss Catherine Reidl, Mrs. Clarence Sommers. George Reidl, Mr. and Mrs. William Stray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geralds, Miss Marie Steger and Mrs. Kopitzke Funeral

Services were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Mr. Kopitzke. The service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopitzke. Quincey-st, was followed by rites at Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Burial was in the family lot at West Bloom-

the labor union of which Mr. Kapitzke was a member. This group included: John Viel, William Knapp, Forest Poppy, Ira McFaul, Hazil Mc-Gowan and George Polazki.

out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedtke, Oshkosh, Mrs. Albert Fraedrich, Weyauwega: Mr. and Mrs. William Reek, Gustave Kopitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Reek, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopitzke. Mrs. Emil Thews. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thews, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Fred Arndt, Tigerton; Mrs. Mollie Hahn, Mrs. Paul Kottke Manawa.

CONCERT ON JULY 2

During Camp Period

New London-During two weeks in which many members of the New London band who reside in Appleton are absent with Edward F. Mumm, band director at Camp Mc-Coy, no band concerts have held in this city. The second of the series will be held at the city park Wednesday evening saw the Men's on the evening of July 2. For this club, with Much pitching, turn in a occasion a program has been arranged by the band librarian, D. O. Hattons. White for Hattons allowed Blissett, which is as follows:

intermezzo, "Spanish overture, "Gladiolus," Eise march, "Lucky Slim," Moder.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) ladies from this city spent Wednesday at the Waupaca chain o' lakes, Swimming and boating made up the day's entertainment. Those of the Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Elaine Nixon, Miss Lucila Baldwin and Miss Hazel Bleck.

Members of the Eastern Star lodge with their families held a picnice at the Springvale Golf course on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge and golf entertained. Many spent the HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE entire afternoon at the course and at the club house, to be joined later by their families. The picnic is an annual affair and ends the lodge activities until autumn.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spurr and familv. who have made their home in Green Bay during the past year, have returned to their farm north of the city where they will make their

week's visit with relatives in Rushford: Minn. Miss Dorothy Viel is a guest of

Anti-Saloon League Men Debate On Prohibition

New London-Debating the ques "Can the Law Be Enforced," two men, representing the Anti-Sa loon league, appeared before an audience at the Congregational church on Wednesday. The arguments of the men. O. J. Bagne, of Eau Glaire, and H. J. Yngve of Minneapolis, were presented in a new manner, departing from the accepted form of

Mr. Yngve, appearing as a district attorney was approached by Mr. Bagne, representing a citizen who wishes the law enforced. Argument exchanged on both sides showed the reasons for non-support of prohibition laws, and the progress made since the prohibition law has seen action. To the assertion that the

MRS. FRED BECKMAN DIES AT SEYMOUR

Aged Woman Succumbs After Few Days of Sickness; Funeral Today

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour - Mrs. Fred Beckman, 71, died Monday at the home of her Quandt, Henry McDaniels, Harry daughter, Mrs. Charles Stellmacher. She had only been sick a few days. She was born at Jackson, Wis., and color squad was Frank Meyers and was married Jan. 23, 1881. The cou-John Baker. Clayton Bender acted as ple lived a number of years in Iowa Center later in the town of Black Those present from out of the city Creek, then in the town of Cicero. were: Mrs. Emile Brault, Perkins, In 1897 they moved to town of Os-Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Koep- born and from there to town of Seymour. After they sold the later farm they moved into the city of Arthur Park, Miss Eloise Sommers, Seymour where Mr. Beckman died in 1922. Since the death of Mr. Beckman she has lived with her daughter. Surviving are three sons. John of Appleton, the Rev. Gerry of Middleton, and Herbert of Green Bay; four daughters, Mrs. August Spaude, Mrs. Susan Eick, Mrs. Helen Stellmacher and Mrs. Alma Eick. There also are three brothers, two sisters and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Seymour Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with interment in the Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge officiated.

At the regular weekly dinner he Kiwanis club held at the hotel Falck Tuesday night, Mr. Bellis, a native of Australia, member of the ization. Millions back the enterprises British army was the principal speaker. He is now with the Weyerhauser Timber Co. He gave a talk to act, while officials do likewise. on his experiences during the World War in Africa. Miss Ethel Nagle MARKET DAY GROUP gave a few musical selections on the piano.

Edward Kersten of Pulaski and Miss Anna Kranzusch, daughter of Charles Kranzusch, Seymour, route were married at the Lutheran church Wednesday by the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge.

Miss Marion Keune presiding at the organ played a wedding march Miss Ione Flentie of Appleton and Miss Della Ziesemer of Soymour were the bride's attendants. Miss Flentie was accompanied by Albert Beyer of Appleton and Miss Ziese-Pulaski, a niece of the bride, as

Guests from out of town that attended were Mr. and Mrs. William New London Organization Kranzusch of Green Bay, Harry Kranzusch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Will Suspend Programs Mrs. Herman Timm of Pulaski, August Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kersten of Pulaski. dance and reception was held

MEN'S CLUB WINS 4-0 OVER HATTON'S NINE

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Soft ball games one-hit game over the heavy hitting four hits which coupled with five "For Liberty," Morris; errors allowed the Lutheran team

The second game between the Le | HILBERT WOMAN DIES tally was 14-9. Polaski turned in single off of Bunke's pitching. These games leave the Mens club at the head of the league, with Borwritten in honor of Col. Charles den Plywood having a chance to tie if they can beat Cristys in a post-

LEGION AGAIN WILL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-After considerable discussion relative to the annual Legion homecoming in September, group were Misses Marjorie and the legionaires, by a vote of 31 to Dorothy Zau, Miss Helen Spurr, 10, decided to hold their celebration again. The dates are Sept. 5, 6, and 7 and the place probably will be Al-The committee in charge consists of Dr. Melvin Borchardt, Emil Gehrke, D. B. Egan, Ray Prahl and Dr. Fred Loss.

FOR FREEDOM RESIDENT Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-The funeral of Mrs. Anton Green, who died Saturday, was neld Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke officiated.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke motor ed to Marinette Friday. Miss Nellie Costella. Catherin Garvey and Margaret Scholl visited the bride, attended the groom. A wedfriends at Marinette Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Liesch en tertained at dinner Sunday: guests were: Jacob Barbarian, Mrs. Mary Nuss of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adrians of

relatives here Sunday. Jack Cameron at Stephens-

law was slipped over on the people in the first place, the citizen replied that it was passed by a vote of the senate 65 to 20. This, he believed, reflected the sentiment of the nation ligures were presented to show that drunkenness has not increased, but rather that crime and drunkenness has been cut down appreciably since

the enactment of the law. In reply to the assertion upon the part of the pseuda district attorney that America cannot hope to enforce prohibition since many people of for eign birth are accustomed to alcoholic drinks the other speaker said that if these persons think more of their drinks than of their country them return to their native lands. In following out this line of thought he suggested that foreign boctleggers be returned also, because much of the iquor war and crime originates in these classes. The speakers followed up the argument for beer and light wines, their stand being that this sort of liquor would never satisfy unless it intoxicated, therefore the country would be better off with

.That the disinterestedness of the dry public is most harmful was one of the chief points brought out. The wets are never inactive it was said, and though the direction of public opinion is for the most part toward prohibition, it is of such inactive direction that the wets provide both the wind and the straw. Federal law should not be relied upon entirely because local officials know best States. No item of expenditure their community conditions, and beause they swore to uphold the law. ple and their oath to enforce the

Convincingly given was that porthe publications of wet newspapers, and the jokes of the talkies which are considered smart. Pastors. women; especially club women, should should defend the prohibition laws wherever possblie. They should attend sessions of court thereby evincing interest in the outcome of liquor trials, never refuge jury service, and all voters should watch carefully during the primary elections to ascertain the type of men who are chosen for official duties. The wets make what progress they do, was brought out, because of organ which are organized to break down laws, and citizens wait for official

FORMED AT MARION

Plans Being Made for Monthly Attraction in Village for Farmers

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-A meeting of the business men of this village was called at the Dhein. village hall Monday evening to or mer by Carl Korth of Appleton. The ganize a Market Day association. wedding party was preceded by Forty-five persons were present. The little Miss Fern Cayemberg of proposal was made by B. E. Meyer. It was decided to have a day for the her parents: farmers each month starting in September. The market to be held on the main street. B. E. Meyer was elected president, Charles Bowers, vice president, Forest Schafer, secre tary, J. E. Arndt, treasurer and Pet er Gale to make up the fifth director. Each member was asked to subscribe the expenses and buy the prizes to be given at each Market day. There will be another meeting at which committees will be appointed for each activity of the association. Paul Knaack went to Neenah The

da Clark hospital Wednesday to submit to an operation in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Protratz have again taken up their residence in this village. They moved from their home at the Clover Leaf lakes into the Ehirke home on the north side of the village.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-Mrs. Edward Finnegan 4, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Eldridge, Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. Margaret Flatley, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flatley, was born Nov. 16, 1877 at Forest Junction. She was married to Ed. ward B. Finnegan on Oct. 27, 1903, at West Hollandtown, after which they were residents of Green Bay STAGE HOMECOMING for several years. Survivors are the widower, one sister, Mrs. Mary Eldridge of Hilbert, and one brother, Andrew Flatley of Forest Junction The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church here, with the Rev. Francis Geler in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in Hollandtown cemetery. Mrs. Finnegan was a member of the Chiristian Mother's society of Hollandtown, and of the Catholic Women's club of Green Bay. Before her marriage she was a teacher in the public schools in this village from 1897 to 1903.

Miss Viola Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wolf of Forest Junction, and Norbert Dohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr, were married at St. Mary church Wednesday morning. The Rev. Francis Geier performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Celia Wolf, cousin of bride, of Brillion, and Miss Viola Dohr, sister of the bridegroom. Alvin P. Dohr, brother of the bridegroom and Peter Wolf, brother of ding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. and a wedding dance was held in the

evening at Vollmer hall here. Miss Elsie Behnke, daughter of Edward Behnke of Collins to Arno Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- early season of peas. The crops are man Behnke, Sr., of this vicinity, were married at 6:30 Saturday evening in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Eaton, by the Rev. Schlei-Attendants were Miss Adeline Pagel and Miss Selma Hillmann, cousins

1,814 YOUNGSTERS USE KIMBERLY CLUB POOL Kimberly-The Kimberly club outdoor swimming pool had a record attendance during the first week of

the season. A total of 1,814 children used the pool during the opening week, adult swimmers numbered 321, mong the swimmers from all over the valley, Oshkosh, Appleton, Nee nah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Green Leaf, and Little Chute. The Royal Neighbors of Kimberly held a meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. A pot luck lunch was held.

Three local girls who have been in training at the St. Joseph Nursing school at Chicago are home for a three weeks vacation. The three girls are Miss Margaret Fieweger, Miss Helen Lemel, and Miss Florence La Berge.

COUPLE IS WED AT CHURCH PARSONAGE

Miss Frances Binder Becomes Bride of Lewis Piehl at Clintonville

Clintonville-Miss Frances Binder laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binder of this city and Lewis Piehl son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piehl ilso of Clintonville, were married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll in the parsonage of the Christus Lutheran church.

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Verona and Miss Esther Binder while the groom's attendants were his brothers Wilbur and Levinus Piehl. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at noon at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple left the same day for a month's automobile trip to Oregon and other western

After their return they will make their home in Clintonville. Joe Krish, professional at the

Clintonville Riverside Golf course insist upon abstinence and refrain hence is more noticed than heavier gave a talk on golf to members of the Lions club at their weekly dinriods of time. School administrators ner and meeting Tuesday evening at their club house on Long Lake. Plans were made to have installation of officers at their meeting next uesday evening.

Initiation of candidates place Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star. Vocal music during the ceremonies was rendered by Mrs. Harvey Theilke with Mrs. William Hanson as piano accompanist. During the business session it was voted to close the chapter during the months talks to the young people on both of July and August. New committees were appointed by the Worthy Matron for resuming activities in September. A lunch was served fater the meeting by Mesdames C. B. ommencement exercises of the Uni-Knister, Otto Hundertmark, Nor- ed as pitcher and catcher for the man Hanson.

Mrs. Inez Miller was honored at a farewell party Tuesday afternoon will teach in the Wausau high given by her daughters Mrs. Myrene caught between two large stones Schmedike and Mrs. Richard Milbauer at the home of the latter. of his home Monday. Dr. L. A. the university of Wisconsin, is About 20 women were present and Schoen closed the wound with four spending her summer vacation with the time was spent informally, af- stitches. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ter which a lunch was served. Mrs. Inez Miller will leave Thursday for members of the Women's Improve-Wyoming, where sl graduated from Marquette univer spend the summer months with her ning.

Edith Bell for a few days. Later she | Mrs. Max Stieg entertained the with Forest Schafer acting as clerk. will go to St. Louis for a visit with girls of her Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon at a picnic at Reinhard Jaeckels, a student at Pine Lake. Each member of the St. Meinrad college in Indiana, is class invited a friend and the gathspending his vacation with his par- ering took place at the cottage of burne, students at the University of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Topp.

Miss Daisy Gause returned home bile trip to Seattle, Wash., Portland, A daughter was born to Mr. and Oregon and other western cities. a small monthly payment to cover Mrs. Edward Heimann at their home She was accompanied back by a relative. Mrs. Hazel Steiner of Portland. Ore., who will spend a few weeks at the Frank Gause home in this city. On the return trip, stops were made at Yellowstone Park and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg attended the convention of the Wisconsin Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Som-Bankers association which was held recently in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer son Jack and Mrs. Ella French were at Wausau Tuesday where they at-54, prominent lumberman and a residen of Wausau for he past 30 years. of their uncle Charles Peotter, which

London and at the Seymour Evangelical church with interment at Mrs. Inga Topel of Marinette is a guest this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zistke and

Mrs. Hans Halla and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kral of Highland Park, III. Mrs. Kral was formerly Gene-

vieve Kuester of this city. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church here is confined to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where he submitted to ar operation, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton, Mrs Charles Esmay and daughter, Mary motored to Sabula, Iowa, to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Charles Day of Chicago.

Miss Kathleen Stanley arrived here Tuesday from Seattle, Wash., and will spend several months at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B Stanley. During the past year Miss Stanley has been engaged in welfare work for the Social Service Exchange of the Seattle Community Fund. She is now recovering from a serious injury to her right arm which she received recently in an

accident. YOUNG COUPLE IS

the local telephone exchange, is tak-

MAN CHARGED WITH **RECKLESS DRIVING**

Gilbert Zietlow, Town of Guilty in Oshkosh Court

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Gilbert Zietlow, town of Wolf River, pleaded not guilty in the municipal court of Oshkosh Tuesday to a charge of reckless driving preferred against him by Emil Schmidt of Fremont. The case will be tried next Monday and the bond was fixed at \$25. It is alleged Zietlow drove in a reckless manner on highway 110. June 22. The defendant alleged the arrest was the aftermath of a

The marriage of Miss Rosalyn Tellock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teliock of Fremont and Harry Endrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Endrick of Oshkosh was held n the St. Joseph Catholic church at Oshkosh at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Miss Josephine Dorshner, Fre mont, and Miss Marie Kusschinger, Oshkosh, attended the bride and Frank Endrick, brother of the Oshkosh, and Richard groom, Cadych, also of Oshkosh, attended the bridegroom. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents and a reception will be held in the evening at the Orihula hall in the town of Wolf River. The couple will reside on the farm of the bride's parents.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Clara Mae Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyson, Fremont, to Frank B. Moss of Baraboo. The marriage occurred June 18 at Denver, Colo. near which city the bride has relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of that city.

After a trip through the western states the couple will reside at Baraboo, where the groom is engaged in the practice of law. He has served Sauk-co for the last six years as district attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Moss are widely known in Masonic and Eastern Star fraternal circles, Mr. Moss being a past most illustrious grand master of the grand council of Wisconsin, and a past grand patron of the order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin, and the bride is a past matron of the Winneconne chapter and past grand Esther of the grand chapter of the order. The bride's father, Mr. Boyson, has served for years on the Winnebago county board as supervisor from the town of Wolf River.

The Fremont school indoor base ball team defeated the Shell Oil nine in a full inning game by a 11 to 9 score Tuesday evening. Alton and Kenneth Billington formed the battery of the school team and Carl Howard Smiley, R. E. Abraham and Albert Zeichert serv-Shell team.

Herman Zuehlke lacerated a finger on his right hand when it was while he was enlarging the basement Mrs. E. A. Sader entertained the

ment club at her home Tuesday eye Four tables of five hundred were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Sommer, and Mrs. Albert Averill. Mrs. A. M. Sader will entertain the club in two weeks. Maynard and Miss. Lucille Sher-Wisconson, are home for the sum-

RITES AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville — Out of .town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Theresa Riedl, Tuesday are: Mrs. George Blohm, Mrs. Frank Wallenfag and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sommer, all of mer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fritsch, Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Mrs. Frank Grossman of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. George Fleese, Mr. and Mrs. John Backes, tended the funeral of Arthur Curtis, Emil Kopitzke, Mr. and Mrs. William Zick and daughter, all of Weyauwe ga; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wettengel Arthur and Harry Peotter of this and family, Charles Wettengel, Mrs. city attended the funeral services Lizzie Riedl, Mrs. Eva Riedl, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehnl, all of Appleton; took place at the residence in New Mrs. Charles Zick and daughter, Otto Riedl, of Aberdeen, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh and daughter. Matilda Sommer, of New London; Frank Riedl and son of Shiocton daughter of Sugar Bush, Max Riedl of Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. John Balza of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommer of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mettlach and daughter of Arcadia: Mrs. Charles Davidson and daughter of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimmer and son of Winneconne; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommer of Fremont.

Saturday afternoon. The Cubs, of the local soft ball league, won their second victory of

the season at the expense of the Cardinals. A home run by K. point. The score 8 to 7.

at bridge at her home Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Platten of Minneapolis, a former resident here. Mr. and Mrs. Platten and two daughters are visiting friends here for a short time. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Helen Herrmann, Mrs. Lloyd Schultz and Mrs. Arthur Wilkes. Other guests were: Mesdames L Miller, M. E. Rideout, W. Towne, R. Riedl, W. Hoier, M. Steffen, B. Heerning G. Roberts, King Schwebs and Miss Tena Buck.

vev Buboltz brother of the bride and

HOLD LAST RITES FOR VICTIM OF DROWNING

Little Chute-Funeral services for ilbur Lom, 24, who was drowned Sunday afternoon in Lake Winnebago were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church, The Wolf River, Pleads Not Rev. J. W. Jansen was in charge of the services. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The bearers were: William Jansen, J. Van Din ter, Gerard Van Hoof, C. Ebben, Walter La Rue and B. Weyenberg. Mr. Lom is survived by his father, Peter Lom of Little Chute and thre prothers, Edmund and Herbert of Little Chute and John of Port Edwards; and three sisters, Mrs. Wilmer Versch of Rudolph and Delphine and Mary of this village.

A program was presented Tuesday vening at the St. John school auditorium for the Rev. John J. Sprangers in honor of his names-

The program included "The Difficulties of the Labor Problem," Quentin Gloudemans; playlet, "The Extra-Edition," by David Lay, the editorin-chief, Urban Van Asten, William Thomas, the assistant editor, Joseph Strick; Adams, who stutters, Arnold Hermans; Pratt, who would like to swim, Frank Austin; Jimmy, the of-Gloudemans: fice boy, Quentin Baldwin, a reporter, Thomas Verstegen; Wilson, another reporter, Bernard Bongers. Dialogue,

tives," Sylvester Vanden Boogard by to see its ordinance is carried out. and Marvin Harties; playlet, "One Of the Four Thousand," by Warden Blake, Richard Coenen; . Father Dunn, Reginald Gloudemans; Dyke, Thomas Peeters; George, Emil Hinkens; The Jailer, Joseph Van Sus tern; The attendant, Robert Vanden Heuvel; namesday song by the characters, and presentation by James Koehn.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Driessen. Orville Peeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters, returned Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital King Solomon," he mumbled, crawl-

ORDER SKETCHES OF **NEW VILLAGE HALL**

Board Will Select Type of Building from Several to Be Offered

Kimberly-At a meeting held reently, Frank Stepnoski of Fond du Lac, architect, was selected to help plan the new village hall. He will submit to the board several sketches of types of buildings so the board could select the one suitable for the village.

of American Legion were present at this meeting to ask the cooperation of board to help carry out its pro-gram for the year 1931. The Legion boys are sponsoring the scout movement for boys and girls. The boys are yet to be organized. Robert Laut, scout worker with St. Therese parish, Appleton, will aid in starting the troop. The village clerk received a corre

spondence from the highway comthey have passed an ordinance regulate the speed to ten miles per hour over the Kimberly-Vanden Brock bridge to conform with the village ordinance. Also, that the speed cops will watch traffic very careful-The board of review will pass on assessments on real estate and personal property at a meeting to be held on June 29 at 7 p. m. All tax-

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overture, "Iris," Losey; waltz, "Mys- to win by a 4-0 score. Felzner, short tic Night," King; march, "The Golf stop for the victors, turned in sev-Girl," Woods; serenade, "A Passing eral sparkling plays. Fancy," Jewel; march, "American The second game b Legion," Parker: caprice, "The Ca. gion and Hamiltons developed into pricious Butterfly," Buglione; march, a slugging contest with the Legion '108th Medical Regiment," Moder: getting the worst of it. The final Romance." King; march, "The Talisman," Seitz; two home runs, a double and a Eisenberg;

In the program is one number

New London-A party of young

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Miss Elaine Nixon, of Brookfield is spending several days at the home of her aunt,

borne. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon and children have returned from a Fond du Lac, visited friends and

Mass Dorothy viet is a guest of ville Pavilion, Pri-, June 28. of the bridegroom, and Henry Behn. is staying at the John Koehler bome. niece of the bride, was flower siri, &

EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED AT KIWANIS CLUB

G. Oosterhaus. Appleton Principal, Addresses Chilton Group

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton -A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of the Roosevelt junior high chool of Appleton addressed the Chilton Kiwanis at its regular meeting at the Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening. Mr. Oosterhaus is its founder because it was chiefly through his personal efforts that the Chilton Kiwanis was organized. Preliminary to his address Mr

Oosterhaus spoke about the District

Kiwanis convention which will be held at Appleton, Aug. 9, 10 and 11. He assured his audience that the best talent of Kiwania International will be represented at the various sessions of the convention and that suitable entertainment will also be provided for the wives and sweetnearts of the visiting Kiwanians. Taking as his theme "The Cost of Education" the speaker showed from a series of charts some inter esting facts relative to the cost of

education in comparison to other

items of expenditure in the United

brings as large a return as does that put into education, he stated. Money public officials owe it to their peoput into education should be regarded not as an expense but as an investment, a national insurance for the better preparation of the citizention of the debate in which it was ship of the country. The wisdom of brought out that citizens and offi- the investment is born out by the cials together should enforce the law, prosperity and high productive citizens by stopping wet propaganda, capacity that are characteristic of states. every section of this country. The money paid for the support of public education is usually paid in a lump sum as a portion of taxes and contributions, made at different pe-

> expended for education is bringing its proper return. The Rev. Harold Keyes left Thurslay for Lake Nepco near Wisconsin Rapids where a three day religious camp for Episcopal boys and girls from the ages of 16 to 24 years is being held. It includes young people from the dioceses of Fond du Lac and Eau Claire. Mr. Keyes will have charge of the social service side of the camp. He will deliver Thursday and Saturday mornings.

should see to it that every dollar

Bishop Sturtevant of Appleton will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk were in Madison Monday to attend the Stanley, versity of Wisconsin, their daughter Armella being one of the graduates. Miss Bonk, who majored in biology. school during the coming year. Miss Ellen Dhein, a sophomore in

Miss sity, is visiting at the home of Miss daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Lalor.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veit at their home on Sunday from a three week automo-Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lisowe at their home Sunday. George Fox is at St. Elizabeth

hospital where he submitted to a the Black Hills in Dakota. major surgical operation on Wednesday morning.

County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps spent a few days in Superior during the week. The former attended a convention of county, judges of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipke left

for Green Lake Wednesday to (at-

tend the state druggists' convention.

On Thursday they will be joined by Mrs. Reuben Maples and daughter Betty Lou. Miss Madeline Reinbold is attending summer school at the State Teachers' College in Milwaukee. She was accompanied to Milwaukee Saturday by Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, and

daughter Dorothy, who returned homo Tuesday. Miss Celia Bosshard, cashier in the Chilton National bank, entertained at dinner at the Hotel Chilton at 6:30 Saturday in honor of Miss Maude Joyce, whose marriage took place on Tuesday. The guests were all employes, past or present, at the bank, where Miss Joyce was bookkeeper for several years. Those who were present were Walter Kurtz, president of the bank; Lorin Schumacher, Miss Dorothy Ploeckel mann, Miss Helen Boll, and Mrs. Gordon Achischer, Saturday evening Miss Lillian Hume entertained at a miniature golf party and wiener roast in honor, of Miss Joyce. Six

the members of the company. ke, brother of the bride, and Theo dore Krueger a friend. Raymond Seehawer acted as ring bearer. A reception was held at the bride's home for about 70 guests. The bride has been employed for some time at the Behnke Ice Cream parlor here. The bridegroom has been assisting his father on the farm. The couple expects to reside with the bridegrooms

teen girls were present. At each

green Miss Joyce found a gift from

ing a weck's vacation. Leone Willes is acting as substitute during her absence. The canning factory started earlier than usual this year, due to the promising this year and a big pack is expected. Beans will be canned at-

Irene Seefeld, night operator at

parents.

ter the peas are packed. Elmer Mirsberger, who was grad-

WED AT MAPLE CREEK Maple Creek-Wednesday after noon at 3 O'clock at the Grace Lutheran church Miss Edna Buboltz, The grooms attendants were Har daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bub-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray of groom. A reception for the immedi-Bear Creek. The Rev. Immanuel ate families and attendants followed Boeltcher reading the service during the service at the church and a wedwhich Mrs. Boettcher rendered the ding dance was held at Maple Grove. selection "I Love You Truly" on the Mr. and Mrs. Murray will leave pipe Organ, Maid of honor was Miss | Thursday morning for northern Wis Alice Murray, of App'eton, sister of consin and will also visit at Chicago uated from State Teachers College of the bridegroom. Miss Pearl Krueger and will be at home on the Ed Mur-Oshkosh, arrived here Monday. He was bridesmaid. Beidella Hanke ray farm at Bear Creek after July

mer vacation. MANY ATTEND BURIAL

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold a bake sale at Graefs store

Schwebs in the last inning broke the tie and gave the cubs the winning Mrs. Don Mathewson entertained

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Rock and Flower Gardens Increase in Number in That City

Kaukauna-Although no flower garden society was organized here this spring, great interest has been shown in raising flower gardens and in beautifying lawns. A number of rock gardens also have been built. Among the more attractive ones is a terraced rock garden recently completed by John Mitchell at his home on Division st. The garden is situated in an ideal place on the

side of a large hill. Cost of the garden was kept down by Mr. Mitchell as all the stones were taken from the bed of the Fox river canal. The garden has four terraces which are interspersed with various shaped rocks, while two stone pathways and steps lead down through At one end is a tiny lily pond filled with water plants. Birds are encouraged there by a birth bath.

Stone used in the rock garden will furni built by Mr. and Mrs. William Hass awarded. at the home of Antone Miller, along highway 41, near Rose Hill, was brought here from various parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota. The center of the garden is sunken, with growths of Iris and ferns in the pool of water The pool is surrounded by a stone walk and a four foot border of petunias. A stone path winds in and out of the garden while on the farther side is a stone hill with a natural effect.

Variety of Flowers Around the path all varieties of perennials and annuals have been planted, so that flowers are in bloom all summer long. The entrance to the garden is made through a pretty lattice gate and the exit is through a rose arbor. Final work will be completed with a picket fence on the highway side.

With the work not yet completed, the lawn and flower garedn of John Berkers at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berkers, on highway 41, promises to be one of the prettiest in the Fox river valley. A plot of ground adjacent to the home, measuring about 520 feet long a fancy flowers garden.

Bordering the outside of the plot hedge. The inside of the hedge is ground has been piped and the matt of grass is always kept green with the water that is available at any time. There are several beds of flowers in the center of the garden and 60 evergreens line the rear part of the garden. Mr. Berkers has ordered 10,000 tulips from Holland of a variety that have not been raised here. The new tulips, which are reported to be twice the size and beauty of the common variety, will be planted in the garden. The landscape has already received favorable comments from numerous flower experts in this section of the state.

Bert Delbridge, a lover of flowers, and who makes the lawn about Kaukauna. his house a veritable flower garden a bed af flowers called rose-peoples The flower resembles a small peony and smells like a rose. Mr. Delbridge also had an unusually-fine lot of bridal-wreath flowers in bloom

TRANSFERS DEFEAT

MERCHANT BALL TEAM Kaukauna-Bringing in the winning run in the ninth inning after tieing the count in the seventh frame, the Mereness Transfers defeated the North Side Merchants for the second time in a City league softball game, 4 to 3. The win gives the Transfers a chance to tie the Merchants with the close of the first round of loop games this week. The Merchants lead by a game, with one more game to play. Members of the league will meet Thursday evening to discuss the schedule of games, for the second round games. The meeting wil begin at 8 clock in Legion hall, Andrews Oils lefeated the Pulpmakers by a score

KAUKAUNA GIRL NEAR DEATH AT CHICAGO

Kaukauna — Miss Margaret Kilgas, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Kilras of this city, is seriously ill in a Chicago hospital with a throat inection. Miss Kilgas, a graduate of Kaukauna high school, who entered he nurses training college at the tospital, was taken ill suddenly last veek. The infection has puzzled phydelans. The girl's mother was called o her bedside late last week.

CITY CLERK ISSUING CIGARET LICENSES!

Kaukauna-Cigaret licenses are isued by Louis Wolf, city clerk, at his ffice in the municipal building to arious dealers in the city. Licenses or selling cigarets are issued for \$5 or one year. The licenses expire on uly 1, and the new ones must be ad by dealers by that time.

ATTENDING CONVENTION Kaukauna-Jack Ditter of the litter and Sons company is in Milaukee this week attending the anual convention of the National Asociation of Master Plumbers. lumbing and heating products are n exhibit to the public at the Milaukee auditorium. Heating methis are being studied at the meet.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MOOSEHEART WOMEN TO ROTARY GAVEL IS HONOR MISS HARRANT

Kaukauna-Miss Marie Harrant, first Kaukauna girl graduate of Mooseheart high school, will be honored at a dinner to be given by the Women of the Mooseheart legion at 6:30 Thursday evening in Moose hall. Miss Harrant has been at the Moose heart home for a number of years. Mrs. C. Lowery is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Miss Nathalee Killian entertained at the home of her parents Tuesday evening on Tobacnoirst. There was dancing and games were played. Lunch was served by the hostess. Among the out of town guests were Miss Irene Landreman, Miss Irene Westpahl and Otto Schroeder of Green Bay, Bud Casper of Milwaukee, Melvin Killian of Madison, Duke Leipse, Clarence and Ralph Nagreen, Misses Frances and Sally Nagreen and Miss Sophia Teske of Appleton.

The Eagles dance frolic will be held Friday evening at Eagles hall Fargo. on Wisconsin-ave. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 1 o'clock, and the Kaukauna Night Owls orchestra will furnish the music. Prizes will be

na Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the L. F. Nelson cottage on Lake Winnebago. The picnic concluded the activities of the club for the summer.

The annual picnic of the ladies of the First Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon at LaFollette park. A basket lunch was serv

Mrs. Richard Wilpolt entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Desnoyer st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Stanley Lizon and Mrs. Edward Bay. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Clifford Brandt entertained : Tuesday Evening Bridge club at her home on Wisconsin ave Tuesday. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. G. Charlesworth and Mrs. I. Spurr. A covered dish lunch was served.

Plans for a picnic next Thursday, July 2, at the Tourist park have been made by members of the Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The picnic will begin and 50 feet wide, was converted into at 2:30 in the afternoon with a supper at 6 o'clock. Members will bring their own sandwiches and dishes, of ground is a small, neatly trimmed and also a covered dish. Coffee and cream will be provided by the comlined with roses and perennials. The mittee in charge. Families have been

> Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Kaukauna Friday evening. Following the dinner a meeting will be held at Masonic hall with initiation of new

MRS. JOHN SPICE IS DEAD AT OCONTO FALLS

Kaukauna-Word has been receiv ed here of the death of Mrs. John Spice, 69, of Oconto Falls. She is the mother of Mrs. Abe Bower, Mrs. Louis Seidler and Ira Spice of Survivors are her widower, six sons and four daugheach year, has successfully raised ters, 48 grandchildren and 15 great

POSTERS ADVERTISE JULY FOURTH PICNIC

Kaukauna— Posters advertising the legion July 4 and 5 celebration picnic were posted about the city Wednesday by the Legion committee in charge. The two-day picnic will be held at LaFollette park with free attractions on both days and a large display of fireworks at night.

POLICE SEEK PROWLER Raukauna-Police were called to he home of Abe Goldin Wednesday night by a report that someone was prowling in the house. No one was found about the place by the police.

Eagles' Frolic Dance Fri., Eagle's Hall, Kaukauna.

TAKEN BY FARGO

Charles Towsley Presides at Last Meeting of Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Charles Towsley, president of the Kaukauna Rotary club for the past year, presided over his last meeting Wednesday at Hotel Kaukauna, Following the regular noon luncheon various activities were discussed. Mr. Towsley then gave a short talk in which he thank... ed the committees and members; for the cooperation shown him during the year in which he acted as president. He then turned the gavel over to B. W. Fargo, newly elected presi-

Mr. Fargo will take charge of the next meeting on Wednesday, July 1. Mr. Fargo was vice president last year. W. P. Hagman was reelected secretary and Jack Ditter treasurer. Joseph LeFlevre was named vice president to fill the vacancy of Mr.

at the first meeting of the club in

The annual picnic of the Kaukau ISSUE WARNING ON ARTERIAL CHANGES

A warning was issued this week by Acting Police Chief P. J. Vaughr calling attention of motorists to the change in arterial highway regulations, especially at the corner of E North and N. Lawests. Formerly cars bound north and south on Lawe-st over which Highway 41 through the business section is routed, had to stop at the North-st crossing. This regulation changed recently so that now motorists bound east and west on Northst must stop and motorists on Lawest need not stop. Many people are failing to follow this regulation, the chief pointed out, and unless there is a better observance it will be necessary to make arrests for violation of this nature, he said.

Eagles' Frolic Dance Fri., Eagle's Hall, Kaukauna.

START PEA VINER **NEAR WRIGHTSTOWN**

BY W. F. WINSEY Wrightstown-Ted Lamers started a pea viner of the Baker Canning company, Dundas, on his farm, Tuesday, and will keep it going until 60 acres of canning peas raised by his neighbors and himself are vined. He started the viner on 15 acres of peas raised by Peter Liebergan.

Mr. Lamers says that the pea crop is very good this summer in quality and yield. He has 13 acres that equal or surpass any crop of the kind he ever raised on his farm. All the viners of the Dundas company were expected to start on Tuesday, All of the per growers in the Dun-

das territory are using their pea

crops as a nurse crop for alfalfa and sweet clover, according to Mr. Lamers. They are also hauling the pea vines home, feeding their vines to their cows in cases of a shortage of pasture, and making silage of the surplus. In case the growers have a surplus of pea vine silage they cover it in their silos with corn silage. According to Mr. Lamers canning seas are a paying cash crop, a paying nurse crop for alfalfa and sweet clover, and a paying silage crop for

Officers of the Rotary club are elected in January and take office FARMERS PURCHASE INTEREST IN BULL

Wrightstown Brothers to Use Pure-bred Animals to Head Herd

BY W. F. WINSEY Wrightstown-Baumgariner Bros. have purchased a half interest in a purebred Guernsey herd sire to head their herd. The animal is a descendent of a branch of the breed that is famous for its records in the show ring and in milk and butterfat production.

Langwater Guide, No. 136,216, the newly acquired bull, is four years old and was bred by the Langwater Farins, Mass. He is a grandson of Langwater Warrior, Imported, and Slogan's Lady Astor of Langwater, on his sire's side. The brothers expect to exhibit a

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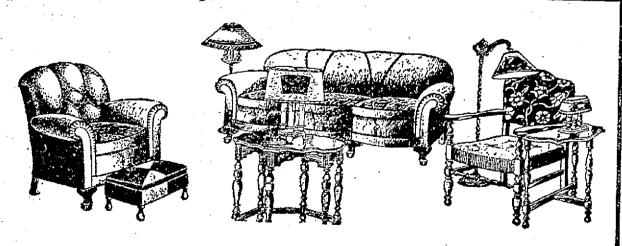
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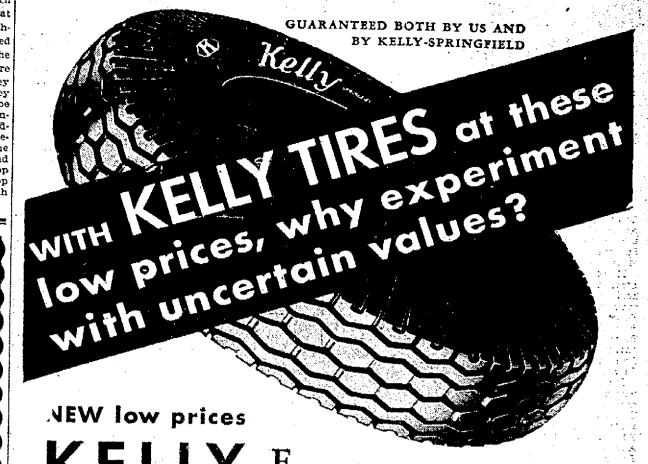
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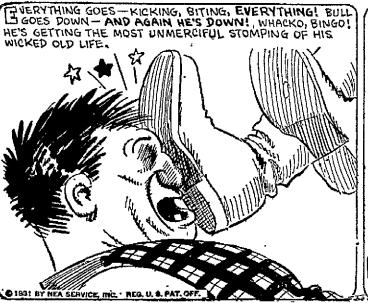
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plans to leave for dramatic school, fillment of your dearest dreams. Bruce Carey urges him to invest his You shall dwell in a palace." ens to leave his wife, Ann, unless she will help persuade Pierre, a more than half in earnest she said: quarrel with her following Bruce's "When your prophecy comes true, I interruption of her advice to Pierre shall put on my most beautiful gown to reject his proposition. But when and sit in a great theatre and watch Bruce tells Pierre that Ann's tears a famous actor named Pierre Donowere due to Pierre's refusal to invan. And when all the people are vest in the scheme which, he says, applauding the great artist, he will would make them rich Pierre hands him the money—not knowing that his estranged father, Roy Donovan, Bruce's stepfather, is the promoter. Only when Bruce coldly bids his wife goodby and starts on a trip for the bank for which he and Ann's soul in New York to look after your father, Martin Bevis, work, does Pierre realize what he has done.

Chapter 19

MEASURED AFFECTION HE front door slammed shut behind Bruce and Martin. Pierre stood as if stunned Ann was bewildered and hurt by Bruce's manner but she attributed trol his emotion, moved aimlessly it to their quarrel because she had about the room, Suddenly he norefused to help him in his plans to ticed a package and asked curious-use Pierre's money. Pierre's man- ly, "What's this?"

well to him. She sought to comfort Pierre. "Don't mind, dear, Bruce simply forgot that you would be gone before he can get home in the morning."

"You think that is it, do you?" Pierre asked doubtfully. Ann looked at him questioningly,

Why, of course. He will feel terribly when he remembers, I know him so well."

"I wonder if you do?"

Ann, with increasing uneasiness tried to arouse Pierre from his mood. "Oh, come now Pierre, you know that Bruce is very fond of you. He is not very demonstrative, that is all—it's only his way."
"I wonder!" said Pierre again.

"You won't forget us altogether, will you?" asked Ann, determined to lead his mind away from the painful incident "And you'll write once in a while?"

Pierre did not answer but stood looking at her. He was trying to find words to tell her what had happened, wondering what she would say when she knew, and trying to make himself believe that everything was all right in spite of his terrible apprehension.

Ann, watching him, grew more troubled. "Pierre," she said at last, desperately, "Pierre, what is the

Aroused by her appeal, but unable yet to tell her that he had give en his school money to Bruce, Pierre took refuge, as he often did, in burlesque acting. In his best stage manner he disclaimed: "My dearest Lady Ann, I was merely thinking what a wonderful thing it will be for you when your husband is a millionaire."

She laughed, greatly relieved to have Pierre assume his usual role. With exaggerated melodramatic voice and gestures, he cried, "And is it not written in the book of destiny that your husband shall be rich and powerful? And you, my



SYNOPSIS: As Pierre Donovan; Lady Ann, you shall know the ful-

Ann clapped her hands. Then look up at me in my box and I shall. throw him a kiss, like this—"
Pierre turned away quickly and

for a little they were both silent. Then Ann said, "I do hope you will find some good motherly old things, Pierre. She must be a very nice old lady, you know. I don't think I would like having a young person looking after you. And do be careful with your money. You don't spend foolishly, I know, but any one can get every cent you

have if they ask you for it"

ner also disturbed her but she thought that he was merely hurt by the lack of feeling in Bruce's farethe lack of feeling demanded, "Madam, does your husband know about this?"

Ann answered triumphantly, "Bruce doesn't know a thing about it I've planned and saved for almost a year to get that!"

"Ah!" chied Pierre, "the treasure the long lost jewels-precious looi from the sacred temple. But we may even now be watched through the window. Come!" He seized the package as if to carry it off.

Ann, laughing, stopped him, opened the package and disclosed an adjustable dress form. "Aha!" exclaimed the horrified actor, "the body! The ghastly evi-

dence of your crime!" Ann set up the form. "See, this will help me fit my dresses. We can't afford a dressmaker, you

know.' Pierre inspected the dress form critically. "Gee, I never realized you looked like that!" "Much you know what I look

like," she retorted. She brought a tape measure and said: "You must measure me Then, while he examined the tape wonderingly she removed the

short-sleeved house apron and stood before him in a low-necked sleeveless slip. He stared at her stupidly. "Well," she said, "begin-meas-

ure me-here are the instructions." She read from a tag attached to the form: "Neck, bust, arms, waist, He drew back as if frightened and started to escape, but she

caught him and dragged him back. 'No. you don't Come on-Neck?" Timidly he measured her neck and announced the figures. "Bust?" she commanded, and he obediently drew the tape measure around her,

When they had finished the measurements and made the proper adjustments of the dress form Ann cried, "Itn't it great! Exactly like

But the preoccupied Pierre did not answer and she ran out of the room crying, "I'll bring a dress,

en you'll see!" As if obeying some instinct stronger than his will, Pierre drew close to the dress form. The intimacies of the scene through which he had just passed; Ann's thought-

less freedom in admitting him into the privacies of her dress: the actual contact with her person; her tacit acceptance of the never-be-fore-acknowledged closeness of their relationship; all . had served to arouse in Pierre a love of which he had been hitherto conscious only as one might feel a beautiful and wholly impossible dream, His love had now become a hun-

ger for her-a need which frightened him by its intensity. (Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and

Will Pierre's clowing hide his secret? Or will Ann's intuition dig up the truth tomorrow?

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Prosecutor Strips Gang Chiefs Of Glamour, Shows Them As Cowardly Thugs

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four exclusive and copyrighted stories by Robert Talley, staff worth.

In addition to the gangster cases writer for NEA Service and Appleton Post-Crescent on how government officials at Chicago finally nailed Al Capone who, on a plea of guilty, faces sentence to a federal penitentiary on June 30 for a \$400,000 income tax fraud and 5000 violations of the prohibition law. Yesterday's story revealed that income tax investigators have found that Capone is now insolvent as the result of business depression and relentless federal prosecutions) lentless federal prosecutions)

BY ROBERT THALLY

Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc Chicago-"You can't get Al Capone! . . . You can't get Al Capone!" For years that challenge rang in the ears of federal officials at Chicago as the nation's super-gangster, arrogant with the power that money brings, calmly multiplied his profits from liquor, gambling and vice without even bothering to file an income tax return much less pay on one. At the same time, he was oper ating all his huge enterprises in braz en defiance of the law.

Well they've got him now. the federal prosecutor ' who has emerged from the situation as the nemesis of Chicago's desperate gangs tongs prosecuting attorney of the movie type he is a mild, middle-aged man of both ministerial mien and appearance, who likes amateur the atricals, tends his own garden and parts his hair in the middle. He is U. S. District Attorney

George E. Q. Johnson. By starting Capone on the road to Leavenworth Penitentiary to join his chief lieutenants who are already there or due to go soon, he has destroyed the boast of immunity that gangdom so long flaunted at law and order. In so doing, he has practically bankrupted Capone's outfit that dealt in millions and reduced the "Big Fel-Low" himself to the point where he is pawning his wife's jewelry to raise money and is heavily in debt to

~ Hasn't Löst Case The facts about Johnson are sim-

In his five years as federal district attorney at Chicago, he has never-lost a big case.

In addition to forcing a plea of guilty from Al Capone on income tax fraud and-5,000 separate prohibition law violations, for which Capone now faces sentence on June 30, he recently convicted Capone of contempt of federal court and got him a sentence of six months in jail which

still pends on appeal.

^ He smashed Capone's business organization by going after its chief heutenants of income tax frauds. This record shows.

CONVICTED - Ralph Capone, brother of Al, and head of the gang's beer ring; sentenced to three years in penitentiary, now at liberty on ap-

CONVICTED-Jack Guzik, head of the gang's gambling joints and vice-resorts; sentenceá to five years, -now appealed. PLEADED GUILTY-Frank Nit-

ti, gang's treasurer and head of the alcohol racket; now serving months in Leavenworth. PLEADED GUILTY-Sam Guzik,



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4,000 prosecutions a year, he wound up 1929 with only six verdicts of "not guilty" and 1930 with only five. verdicts of "not guilty."

Gangster Example Johnson is smiling and affable, but he prefers not to talk about himself or his record as a prosecutor.

"I would rather fight gangsters than with interviews," he says. "If words could drive the gangsters out of Chicago, they would have been gone long ago.

But he lets you know he views his men like Al Capone is not the crimes "big shot" that makes many boys want to imitate them. This, he says and become a national figure there. is breeding disrespect and contempt by is probably just the opposite of for the law and making bad citizens what you would expect. Instead of out of boys who might otherwise be being a fire-eating, hammer-and- come good ones. It is for the nation's





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"They are nothing but murderous mobs and they know they must live by the law of the tooth and fang. When robbed or betrayed, they invoke their own tribunal of death without a qualm. They have no recourse to any other. And yet-in print and out -glamour is thrown over these thugs by describing them as 'beer barons,' 'crime kings,' 'alky kings' and the like.

"Just Cowards" "The most conspicuous and power ul men in gangdom are not bold Robin Hoods, They are cowards. And yet, over this coward and this purchaser of murder, glamour has been thrown. This is a menace."

Johnson does not agree with shallow thinkers who see in each gang murder merely good riddance of bad rubbish. Unpunished gang murders breed contempt for law and enable a gang chief offering money to a with indictments and convictions professional killer for a murder to ay: "Lock how safe it is!"

Johnson has figured in a number of spectacular cases since he became district attorney, but one of the most aggressive was in January, problem from a philosophical an- 1929, when federal agents under his The great menace he sees in direction invaded and seized the whole town of Chicago Heights, a rithey commit themselves, but the otous suburb. Arriving at dawn they sinister influence they exert on the took over the city hall, _ the police nation's boys. There is a charm and station, jailed the police force and an allure, he says, about a gangland raided practically every house in town. They confiscated guns, rifles, ammunition, smashed liquor stills and breweries and made numerous arrests.

Chicago Heights was a gang stronghold. Prior to that raid the village had had 62 murders in five years. Since that raid it hasn't had any murders.

First a country school teacher and hen a lawyer with a practice consist-

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youth, he tells you, that he is really ing almost entirely of civil cases, he gave up his \$30,400-a-year practice five years ago to become federal district attorney at \$10,000 a year. He got his appointment through Senator Deneen of Illinois and although Deneen was no longer in the Senate when Johson's four-year term expired last year, President Hoover

renamed him for another term. He was born 57 years ago in Webster county, Iowa, where his father John Johnson, settled after emigrating from Sweden. His father learned to speak English after arriving in this country. He was graduated from Lake Forest in 1900 and the same year he married and came to Chicago to practice law.

The is a unique story behind George E. Q. Johnson's name. He was christened just plain George Johnson, Among his Swedish reigh bors in lowa in those days there were a lot of "George Johnson's.. so at an early age his father-a great the penitentiary his strength among admirer of Ralph Waldo Emerson-

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renamed him George Emerson Johnson to avoid confusion. This got along very George E. Johnson came to Chicago and found the telephone book and city directory filled with other George E. Johnsons. Something had to be done about that, so to meet

this situation he gave himself the additional initial 'Q" and thus became George E. Q. Johnson. "What does it stand for?" he is often asked.
"Nothing," he replies, "except a saving of questions as to which George E. Johnson in Chicago you

are locking for." Grip Fails as Money Goes Such is the man who has destroyed Chicago's gangdom's long beast of

immunity from the law. It is possible that by doing this he has destroyed Capone's power forever, for once a supposedly powerful gang leader shows he is no longer able to defy his followers soon fades. If the "Big

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Already it has been told how Ca pone is now insolvent, according to income tax officials, as the result of the business depression and vigorous prosecution of his lieutenants. This, too, probably means Capone's doom as a leader because moneyand money only-keeps a gang chief in power. Such things as loyalty and friendship are unknown. It is mon-

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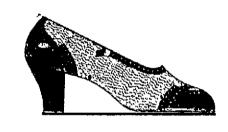
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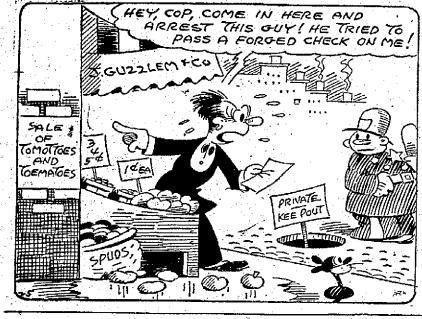
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Mellon's Visit to Paris and Reichsbank Credit Aid Bulls

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Copper shares led a feverish up-.urn which embraced most of the ist. Trading swelled to such volume hat the ticker fell several minutes more liberal offerings. behind transactions. Occasional waves of profit taking swept hrough the market, and the rails pehaved somewhat confusedly at rate. Calumet and Arizona and naional lead made similar gains, and De Pasco pushed up substantially. Case was a high-flier, gaining about buyer at any price. Kennecott, Phelps, Dodge and Cerro imes, but Wall Street's reborn opdmism was well maintained.

7 points, and dragging other farm implement issues upward. Auburn yrated 23 points, but failed to maintain its gain. Miscellaneous issues rising 2 or 3 points included U. S. Steel, International Harvester, Air reduction, McKesson and Robbins, New York Central.

considerable concern in Wall Street. Bankers are hopeful that Secretary and Washington. Furthermore, it is pointed out that Germany might presumably meet the non-postponable part of the payments by the deposit of notes with the bank for international settlements, through an arrangement similar to that by which the Dawes plan payments were made pending the Young plan negotiations.

The railroad stocks reflected some

confusion over the reply to the Interstate Commerce commission's request for further information regarding the proposed 15 , per cent freight rate increase. The carriers explanation that "it is not proposed to make any specific exceptions on any commodities" was generally interpreted in Wall Street as a move 25 lower. fair to good lights 140-170

Although Anaconda's dividend was a pleasant surprise, there was no lack of adverse dividend news. The troubles of the paper industry were reflected in Abitibi Paper and Power's omission of its 6 per cent preferred dividend, and International Paper and Power's postponement of action on its payments on its 6 and 7 per cent preferred issues, and hose of its subsidiary, U.S. Industrial Alcohol passe dits common div-Copper prices were put up another

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BUYING FALLS OFF ON LIVESTOCK MART

Heavy Water-fall and High Temperatures Retard Trading

Chleago (A)— Hand to mouth buying was the order of the day in More Than 650 Cars of New the early livestock trade. Heavy water-fill and high temperatures retarded the cattle market, and little enthusiasm was in sight for any of the lambs offered, either native or ranger. Hogs started by losing another 10c in sales of strongweight butchers, while lights were somewhat weaker than the average of Wednesday.

25,000 hogs at Chicago today was 6,000 larger than last Thursday's and the twelve largest markets also had

All classes of cattle, from the yearling steers down to lowly cutter cows felt the effects of a slow Anaconda pushed up 3 points in ing of live animals in the open marshow 20 per cent increase, and the inthusiastic buying, as directors ket today. Inquiry centered on light stuff, and yearlings were held at son would be contained by containing the containing of the demand for beef, and sluggish buy-

Lack of confidence in dressed lamb market, and ample supplies of all kinds of live lambs, gave buyers the upper hand again today, and no improvement in prices was anti-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(P)-(USDA) -Cattle 2, 300; steers and yearlings in light Liggett and Myers, Dupont, Stone and Webster, American Waterworks. eral cars 1114 pounds, long yearlings Woolworth, Johns Manville, and 7.50; best heavy steers, 7.25; bulk all Tew York Central. weight on down to 6.50; yearlings
The weekly statement of the comparatively scarce, all she stock Reichsbank showed, as expected, a draggy; other than strictly fed offerfurther loss of about \$\$0,000,000 in ings; these about steady; short load gold, and a slump in reserve to close | medium weight heifers 7.00; bulk o the legal minimum of 40 per cent, butcher heifers 4.50-6.50; inferior but the \$100,000,000 credit advanced light grass sorts to 3.00 and under: by the Banks of England and beef cows, dull grassy kinds 3.50-France in cooperation with the New 4.00; better offerings up to 5.25; cut-York Federal Reserve bank, quieted ters largely 225-325 sheely kinds 2.00: uneasiness that had been felt over bulls unchanged; feeders and stockthe meeting of the midyear credit ers draggy. Calves, 1,700; vealers sinch in Berlin. The insistence of France that Ger- 7.50; medium to good kinds on down many meet the non-postponable pay- to 5.50; hogs 8,000; lights and underments of credit, is not causing any | weights fairly active, steady; heavier weights and sows very slow; few Bankers are hopeful that Secretary Mellon's visit may result in iron-ing out of differences between Paris or more lower; early sales 140-230 pounds 6.75-7.25; top 7.25 for sorted 140-210 pounds acreages; few 230-290 pounds, butchers 6.00-6.75; few 290-350 pound weights 5.50-6.00; sows 4.50-5.15; bulk around 4.75; pigs, steady to 25 lower than Wednesday 7.25-7.50; average cost Wednesday 5.65; weight 302.

Sheep, 900; very little done, talking weak to lower; generally asking steady to strong on lambs or mostly 6.25.7.25 and better; bidding mostly 4.00 on throwouts; choice fed yearlings bid 5.00; asking 5.50 and better; ewes 100-150; _run includes one load direct to packers.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

to get action without the delay !bs 6.75-7.20; fair to good butchers which would be necessitated by go-ing over the rate sructure in detail lights 210—240 lbs ...75@7.30; prime at this time. If a horizontal increase | heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up s agreed upon, specific reductions in | 5.75-7.10; unfinished grades 5.75-6.50; rates on articles in which there is fair to selected packers 4.85.5.50; considerable competition from other rough and heavy packers 4.50-4.75; forms of transportation, could be pigs, 90—120 lbs 6.00@6.50; stags aken up later.

4.00@4.75; governments and throwouts 1.00@4.00.

Cattle 600-10-15 lower; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.40; medium to good 6.00-7.00, fair to medium 5.00@ 6.00; common 4.25@5.00. heifers, good to choice 5.25-6.25; fair to medium 4.25@5.25; common to fair 3.25@4.25; cows, good to choice 4.00-4.50; fair to good 3.75@4.00; cows, canners 2.00@ 2.50; cows cutters 2.75-3.25; bulls, butchers 3.50@4.00; bulls, bologna 3.50@3.75; bulls, common 2.75-3.25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 1,200—prospects lower. choice calves, 140-175 lbs 7.50-8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 6.75-7.25: fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs 6.00@ 6.50; grassy vealers and heavy 5.00-6.00. throwouts 4.00-4.50.

Sheep 300 steady; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.50-8.00. Buck spring lambs 6.50-7.00. culi spring lambs 4.00-5.00, shorm ewes 1.00-2.00. cull ewes 50-1.00.

bucks 1.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.- Hogs 25,000 including 7,00 direct; s'ow early trading mostly 10@15 lower than yesterday's average; bulk 160 to 250 lbs. 7.25@7.35; top 7.40; 460 to 300 lbs. 6.75@7.20; pigs 6.85@7.25 packing sows 5.00@5.40; best light weights to 5.75. Light light good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 7.00@7.30; light weight 160 to 200 lbs 7.15@7.40 to 59; No. 3 white 59 to 593; No. 3 medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. 7.10@ 7.40; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. 6.10@7.25; packing sows medium rye No. 2 38 to 431; bar and good 275@500 lbs 4.85@5.75; 44 to 55. Feed 35 to 42. slaughter pigs god and choice 100 to 130 lbs 6.85@7.25.

Cattle 6,000 calves 2,500; few specialty yearlings about steady; general trade on fed steers and yearlings very draggy weak to lower again; she stock weak; bull strong; vealers steady; early top fed year lings 8.60. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steer good and choice 600 to 900 Ibs. 7.50@8.75; 900 to 1100 lbs. 7.00 @8.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs 6.75@8.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. 6.50@8.00; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs 5.75@7. 00; heifers god and choice 550@850 lbs. 6.50@8.25; comon and medium 4.25@6.50; cows good and choice 4.00 @6.00; common and medium 3.25@ 4.00; low cutter and cuter 2.00@3.25 bulls (yearlings excluded) god and choice (beef) 4.00@4.50; cuter to medium 3.25@@4.25; vealers (milk fed) god and choice 6.50@8.00; medium 5.50@6.50; cull and common 4.00@ 5.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steer good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs 6.00 @7.50; common and medium 4.75@

Sheep 11,000; mostly steady; plain quality lambs weak in instances; god and choice naticves mostly 7.75 8.25; some held higher; choice Idaho 8.25; most fat ewes 1,00@1.75. Slaughter sheep and lambs: medium 7.50@8.50: 91 to 100 lbs medium to choice 5.75@7.50; ewes 90 to 150 lbs @32. medium to choice 4.50@5.75; all weights cull and common 1.00@2.50: feeding lambs 60275 lbs. god and choice .50@1.25.

GRAIN PRICES DROP AS SALES SHOW BIG GAINS

Wheat Arrive at Primary Markets

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -- (P) -- Enlarged selling that was associated with the move-Packing sows were offered at sharply lower prices in face of the overwhelmingly large supplies on sale every dy this week. The run of wheat arrived at the various prices and a material furment of newly harvested wheat in mary markets, and a material furpected. North American wheat ex-

port business was almost at halt.

Contributing to the downward Germany's 1931 crop was expected to of last year's final. Notice was like | telope gained more than a point. wise taken of word that first offers of Frence's native wheat corp were on the market, and the overseas among numerous miscellaneous sharwheat was neglected.

Wheat prices rallied in connection ed gains. with stock market firmness failed to hold, and were succeeded by downturns lower than before. Relative strength of the corn market was also ineffective as a bolster for wheat prices. Bears in wheat persistently called attention to depressing market effects of absence of any definite indication that government sponsored old crop domestic wheat holdings would be kept off the market. Need of rain in important sections of the corn belt upheld corn

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Sept	.591	.58≩	.5
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CORN-		_	
July	.583	.589	.58
Sept	.573	.568	.50
Dec	.51	.503	.50
OATS-			
July	.27½	.271	.21
Sept	.28	.278	.27
Dec	.31	.30§	.30
RYE			
July		378	.37
Sept		.393	.39
Dec	.44	.43%	-43
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July	8 27	2 1 5	2 15

Grain Notes

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Sept 8,40

July 9.15

Sept 9.42

Oct 8.37 BELLIES—

Chicago—(P)—Primary receipts of Eisler Elec 41 wheat are being watched closely, especially by those who are bearish on wheat. Yesterday's arrivals of 918,000 bushels compared with 763,-000 bushels last year. Kansas City, Duluth and Minneapolis stocks of wheat are said to have decreased 1,305,000 bushels recently. Some of

Chicago received 25 cars of new wheat, mostly from Oklahoma, yesterday, of which 15 were to the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, who are active operators in the southwest. Ten cars went to a milling interest.

Northwestern markets are having good run of wheat this season, two points have 255 cars yesterday against 226 cars a year ago.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 1 hard

Corn No. 1 mixed 592 to 1; No. 2 mixed 59 to 591; No. 3 mixed 581; No. 1 yellow 591; No. 2 yellow 591 to 2; No. 3 yellow 581 to 59; No. 4 yellow 581; No. 2 white 60; No. 3 white 59 to 593; No. 5 white 58; sample grade 51 to 523.

Oats. No sales. Barley No. 2, 281; No. 3, 271. imothy seed 6.50 to 7.00. Clover seed 11.50 to 18.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 1 mixed hard 67 to 68; No. 2 mixed hard 66 to 67; corn No. 3 yellow 581 mixed 57½ to 58½; oats No. 2 white 281 to 29; No. 3 white 28 to 281; rye No. 2 38 to 431; barley malting

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -(A)-Wheat receipts 54 cars compared to 105 a year ago. (Market 13 c lower) cash-No. 1 northern 641-681; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein (651-681 14 per cent protein 654-684; 13 per cent protein 65g-68g; 12 per cent protein 65g-68; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 641; to arrive 601; No. 1 amber durum 57-61; No. 1 amber durum 57@61; No. 2 amber durum 56-60; No. 1 red durum 54; 631; July 629; Sept. 601 Dec. 631; Corn-No. 3 yellow 521-53. Oats—No. 3 white 24-241; barley— 31-46. Rye—No. 1, 36—38, flax—No. 1, 1.50½-1.55½.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter 15,763, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 232-241; extras (92 score) 231; extra firsts (90-91 score) 22-221; firsts (88-89 score) 201-21; seconds (86-87 score 18-19; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 23%. Eggs 17,076, firm, prices unchang-

Chicago - (49) -Cheese, per 1b wins, 123c; daisies 13c; longhorns 13½c: young Americas 13½c; brick, 13@13½; limburger 15@16c; Swiss 30

Fancy large, ripe WATER-MELONS, 35c.

BULLS HOLD CONTROL ON N. Y. CURB MART

Trading Active as Advance in Share Prices Contin-

New York -(A)- Trading on the curb was active today as the advance continued. Profit-taking was an occasional factor but the volume dcreased on all sell-offs and bulls seemed to have the market well in hand. The utilities were higher, although

their advance was not particularly vigorous. Several large blocks figured in the transfers of prominent

points or more and Standard of Inther increase next week was ex- diana was in greater demand. Cities Service extended its advance fractionally. Specialties and industrials were

trend of wheat were advices that generally strong, featured by a rise in Aluminum of America across 140 show 20 per cent increase, and the Cord took a spurt with the sharp advance in Auburn Auto. Mining stocks again felt the beneficial efstuff, and yearlings were held at son would be curtailed correspond. stocks again felt the beneficial ef-\$8.50 up to \$8.75 for the best, while ingly. It was also reported that fects of the week's jump in copper heavy and medium weight steers, no Russia's wheat seedings now totaled and the stiffening of prices in oth-matter what the qaulity, lacked a 61,500,000 acres, 5 per cent in excess er metals. Newmont and Roan An-Ford of England, Deere, Western

Air Express and Gorham preferred, es, were able to accumulate fair siz-Call money renewed at 2 per cent

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks irregular ealizing reduced early rise. Bonds strong; foreigns extend ral

Curb irregular; profit taking halts advance. Foreign exchange easy; German mark weak; Canadian records a new 1931 low. Cotton higher; firm cables and

covering. Sugar steady: better spot demand Coffee higher; trade buying. Chicago — Wheat easy; better weather increased estimate German

Corn barely steady; increased country offerings. Cattle steady to

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but is itself controlled by the Pittston Company. Its subsidiaries mine and distribute coal, truck all kinds of merchandise and freight in the New York, New Jersey metropolitan districts, and handle freight by barges on New York harbor.

The company also operates bonded free warehouses in the metropolitan district. The Pittston Company

which operates the anthracite coal properties of the Erie Railroad ob-1927, 28 29 30 31 UNITED STATES DISTRIBUTING CORR tained control in 1930. The United States Trucking Corporation is a subsidiary. It uses 1,200 motor

trucks and 175 dray horses. This trucking concern has contract with several railroads entering New York and with the Postoffice Department for the delivery of freight and mail. It has an extensive armored car sertice to carry cash. It has soft coal properties in Wyoming from which a large part of the northern Rocky Mountain and northwestern states are supplied. It

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cite output of the Hudson Coal Com-In 1930 sales and earnings fell off. Net income amounted to \$668,293 as compared with \$1,091,045 in 1929.

also helps to distribute the anthra-

There is no funded debt, but subsi-

on the preferred. None are being paid on the common.

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$9,126,484, current illabilities were \$8,198,396 and net working capital was \$928,088. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$11.37 a share.

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ALCOHOL CO. OMITS

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND New York—(P)—Directors of U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. today omitted

Ren Mtr 71 62 63 Co. have taken no action on the Repub Steel 152 142 144 preferred dividend. The last quarterly payment of \$74 cents was made

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(A)-Poultry alive 1 car 30 trucks; weak; fowls 16-17; brollers 21: fryers 23, springs 25, No. 2 chickens 15; roosters 121; turkeys Stl San Fran 201 19 19 18-20; upring ducks 14-17; old 12; spring geese 16, old 8.

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U S Steel Pfd142 1411 1411 offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, June 13. Cheese Exchange, Friday, June 19. Vanadium 362 331 Sales: 210 twins, 112.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY The Farmers State Bank of New London, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff,

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June 18-23. July 2.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Appleton State Bank, a banking
corporation existing under the laws
of the state of Wisconsin, plaintiff

Vs.

Lawrence R Pierce, Faunie M.
Pierce, his wife, also known as
Fanny Pierce, and Anton Kons, and
Fred Miller, defendants

By virture of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action
and entered in the office of the
clerk of the municipal court in and
for said county, on the 19th day of
March, A. D. 1930, the sheriff of
said county was duly authorized
and required to sell the mortgaged
premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided
by law.

Now, therefore, I. John Lappen.

der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises as directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The east 15 acres of the northwest 14: the west 16 acres of the northwest 14: the west 16 acres of the northcast 15: the west 15 acres of the southeast 16 of section 25 and the east 33 acres of the southwest 14 of the northcast 15 of the southwest 16 of section 21, all in township 21 north, of range 17 east. Containing 106 acres, more or less.

"The south 66 feet of the east 80 feet of lot 10 in block 35 Appleton Plat, Second ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's map of said city, Outagamie county, Wisconsin Dated this 10th day of June, A. D. 1931.

Terms of sale: cash.

JOHN F. LAPPIN.

Industrial Alcohol Co. today omitted the quarterly dividend on the common stock due at this time. May 1 last the quarterly payment was reduced to 50 cents a share, from \$1.50.

Directors of Porto Rican Sugar Co. have taken no action on the court of the

ed to the court
Dated June 10th, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRID V. HEINEMANN

County Judge. Attorney for the Estate. June 11-18-25

NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS
OF MORNEAU SANITARY THERMOMETER CASE COMPANY
You are hereby notified that final
liquidation of the affairs of this
corporation will be made on July
10th 1931 loth, 1931

It will be necessary for you to present your shares of stock on or before this date in order to receive the final dividend due to the share-

holders.
The certificates are to be left at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton, Wiscon in

G. T. KAMPS,
June 25
Auditor.

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EXPERTS POINT OUT NEED FOR **BETTER AIRMEN**

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French Aviators Criticize Operation of Planes by Amateurs

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—Strong criticism of amateur airmen who, by their ignorance of the proper handling of planes court disaster, and appeals for more scientific flying have been expressed almost at the same time but from different viewpoints by two distinguished French aviators, Louis Bleriot and Captain Thoret.

Bleriot, who says he expects to live to see commercial planes traveling at 600 miles an hour, goes so far as to predict that the day of the amateur owner-pilot is on the wane in almost every country.

And Thoret, one of the foremost of, French glider pilots, says: "There are many persons piloting machinedriven airplanes today who really do not know how to fly, whose ideas of flight are as scanty as those of a rabbit compared with a bird. They are merely driving a motor through

Bleriot, a pioneer of aviation and now a builder of highly efficient commercial machines, astonished his admirers by declaring that the small airplane for private touring purpose would never be universally practicable, at least in its present form. He said the risk was too great, due to the human factor. Basic Idea Different

'The whole basic idea of aircraft is misunderstood by the average person, who is liable to consider the little two-seater airplane in the same light as a car." he said.

*Flying is a job for the professional navigator, not for the person who wants to go out for a weekend jaunt. You would never place anyone bu an experienced mariner in command of a ship, would you?

"If people who would like to fly could see the waves, the swirls and the eddies of the air as well as they can see those of the sea, very few amateurs would risk flying just for

Need Professional Care

Admitting that a certain number amateurs were perfectly capable of looking after themselves in the air. Bleriot said they were exceptions. He considered that the future of civil aviation lay essentially on commercial lines, and even in the private "vacht." or an airplane owned by an individual, but manned and looked after by a pilot and a mechan-

"A machine needs overhauling so meticulously and so often that the average person would be quite unable to cope with this side of the upkeep so as to insure perfect safety, he added. "A motor car may be neg lected and driven badly, and yet run quite well, but not an airplane." Twenty Years Ago

Bleriot won fame in July, 1909, when he flew from France to England, the first time the English Channel had ever been crossed by an airplane. The machine he flew that day is still in order, and only a few prove its worthiness. It is a small rickety looking contraption with an open seat and a four-cylinder motor. "My old original machine, and

those built some 20 years ago, were safer than those built at present for high speed," he explained. "One could land at about 20 miles an hour, almost like a falling leaf, but my original maximum speed was only about 40 miles an hour, which precluded flying in bad weather or against a really strong wind.'.' Captain Thoret was talking about

gliding when he said that many airmen today really do not know how to fly. As an encouragement for the art of gliding he strongly supports the contest with a prize of \$500 offered by the Daily Mail for the first glider flight from France to England and

"When Wilbur Wright many years ago tested his glider above the hills of Kitty Hawk he noticed that an ascending wind improved the duration and distance of his flights, but hardly had he perceived this elemental fact than he made the grave mistake of adding n engine to his glider," said Thoret, who is now attach ed to the French Air Ministry.

"By so doing, Wright assisted avi-ation, but delayed the ultimate triumph of the glider. There followed the wartime flying during which the pilots learned to perform prodigious feats with petrol-driven machines, but they did not learn how to fly. The Germans theh set the example by going in whole-heartedly gliding and they made some very fine flights.

Thrill of Gliding

"Gliding in the ascending currents of mountain valleys is far and away the finest sport imaginable. When you are soaring in the air without effort, lifted on your outspread wings by the single force of nature, you feel that you really have learned to fly—that to all intents and purposes you are a bird."

Thoret has glided for over nine hours in an ordinary machine with propeller stopped. On another occasion, with a seaplane fitted with two huge floats, weighing almost one

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One of Europe's most popular families, the Duke and Duchess of York and their lovely young daughter, Princess Elizabeth, are shown here in their latest picture as they arrived for the royal tournament at the Olympia, London: Princess Elizabeth is a possible successor to the Brit-

engine dead, for three and ashalf hours over the mountains of Corsica, moving in a closed circle and at times reaching 1500 feet altitude. He furniture, and the expense of a has also performed some remarkable short honeymoon. This is paid for gliding feats over the Alps, and in more than 20 years of active flying has never sustained a scratch.

"I have made a deep study for years of air currents, and it is most fascinating, as well as being at the very root of the question of aerial locomotion. Gliding is not really difficult, but what one learns in flying the police department receives its without power is of immense value grant of \$2,250,000 from the governto the art of piloting."

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ton, he flew, or rather glided, with Special firms now supply wedding outfits for both the bride and groom, including clothes and house on the installment plan.

> COST OF CRIME London-Crime, running rampant

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STUDY ECONOMIC PLAN AT STATE LABOR SCHOOL

Madison-(4)-Economic planning will be the question before the annual labor institute to be held at the University of Wisconsin here July 31

Miss Alice Shoemaker, in charge of the regular Summer school for Workers, is arranging the program, and has announced the speakers on the programs will present the planning issues. Gov. Philip LaFollette is to open the institute and is to pre sent the viewpoint of the state. Fred H. Clausen, Horicon manufacturer, has consented to present the employer's standpoint, while Henry Ohl, Milwaukee, president of the state's ederation of labor, is to give labor's stand, according to Miss Shoemaker. In addition, a student forum is to be conducted, speakers before it in-

Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics and head of the Wisconsin Employment commission; Prof. Belig Perlman, of the university econom ics department; Jac Friedrich, Milwaukee, and John J. Hadley, secretary of the state federation of labor.

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